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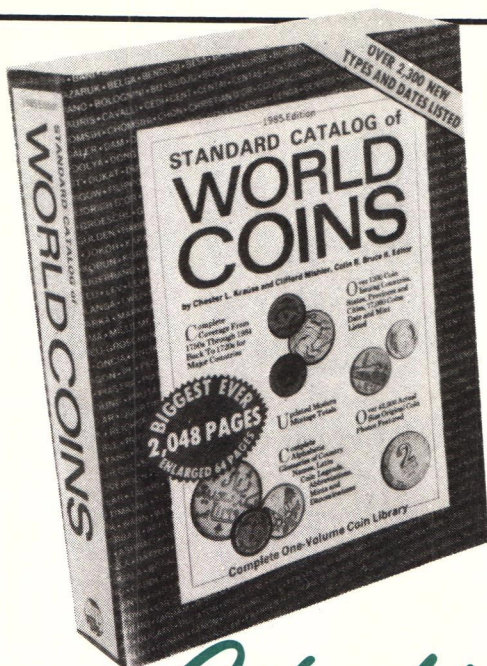
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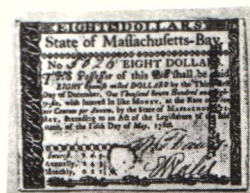
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# FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Q. DAVID BOWERS

## Health and Happiness in a Hobby

There are many reasons to collect coins. Some collect as a hedge against inflation, others think of coins as a record of history. However, when it comes down to the basic reason why numismatics has attracted so many people for such a long period of time, happiness must rank high on the list.

The other day, as I was looking through *Numismatic Scrapbook* (Vol. 1, No. 6), published by Lee F. Hewitt in November 1935, I was captivated by a brief article by Robert K. Botsford entitled "Health and Happiness in a Hobby." Coincidentally, Mr. Botsford was important to me during my early days in collecting and dealing in the mid-1950s. From his Pennsylvania home he wrote me many letters about how a young man should conduct his business affairs properly, adding his personal observations about the market and human characteristics in general. At the same time, I purchased a steady stream of coins from him, including a number of rare 1896 patterns that once belonged to William H. Woodin, who lived near Mr. Botsford at one time.

Mr. Botsford's words in the *Numismatic Scrapbook* are just as relevant today as they were 50 years ago, and I take the liberty of incorporating them in my monthly message by reprinting them herewith. Hopefully, they will provide some inspiration for you or a friend, as they have done for me.



As the years roll by, men learn and discover many features pertaining to life that astonish them into a sense of wonderment as to why these features were not noted before and duly exercised. It has been customary to state that man should have an avocation as well as a vocation. Not much was done about having both. Some developed an avocation as a side line, while the vast majority went along completely satisfied with a mere vocation.

Times have changed and so have men. The stress and strain of modern life have brought about entirely different conditions at home and in business. Life is rushing, and mankind is swept along with the vast activities. And the family physician and the famous psychiatrist emphatically assert that now, and as never before, do we all need an avocation—a hobby—to balance our other activities. It is no longer a request. It is an imperative order or command from those who really know what is required. Of course, men may need food and clothes and shelter, but they also require variety and diversion and recreation. No amount of hard work is too much, providing such is followed by plenty of rest and recreation. And the right attitude toward work, which is done without a sense of strain, realizing that sooner or later will come

the period of relaxation and opportunity to ride a hobby.

Riding a hobby is the best exercise for the mind and the body that has come to light in these many centuries. It makes little or no difference what the hobby may be, providing it is the source of unlimited joy and pleasure and satisfaction, coupled with a sense of doing some real thing that is worthwhile to the individual mind. Like your hobby and ride it hard. Give it the time and the thought that it requires. The pay in happiness, the dividends in satisfaction, the compensation in pleasure will be more than surprising. Truly, one reaps what he sows in the hobby field.

No Kentucky Derby with all its horses is more interesting than a survey of the hobby horses of an intelligent people. Men go in for many and varied lines of hobby activity. Women go into the same field with just as many variations [in] their hobby activities.

There is no need to tell you what to collect or what to do or how to do it. Find a hobby and follow it through. And in turn it will follow you through the years and be a constant source of pleasure and remuneration. Collect sea shells or butterflies, gather together the old coins and stamps, seek the antique furniture of another day, look for the old Currier and Ives prints, pick up Indian relics, work for the histories and improve them if possible, do just what you wish and when you wish—but by all means, have some sort of a hobby. Have an avocation as well as a vocation.

With the bustling world about us and the ever-changing dire panorama of economic reality, crime, depersonification of the individual, loss of traditional old-time values and so on, it is indeed comforting to know that a hobby such as numismatics provides fellowship, a fascinating challenge, the opportunity for research and new discoveries, and, if investment must be mentioned, a good track record of long-term performance.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Dave". The signature is fluid and stylized, with a prominent loop at the end.



## Liberty Cap Addendum

James Sweeny's article about the Liberty Cap (*The Numismatist*, July 1984) is a marvelous example of what numismatics is all about! The heck with all the rot you read about investing, etc. Just like old times when numismatists were scholars, too!

However, he did leave out one of my favorites—the Talbot, Allum and Lee cent of 1794-95. Not only is the cap properly disembodied, but it also appropriately appears right under the word LIBERTY.

Robert C. Gill



**Editor's note:** A Mint medal struck in 1836 also bears the famed cap.

Depicting a liberty cap on the obverse, this 27mm medal, struck on March 23, 1836, at the Philadelphia Mint, heralds the first American coinage produced with a steam-driven coining press, which was designed by Franklin Peale. Peale's nephew, George Escol Sellers, was present at the historic ceremony and noted:

This test was only in the presence of Dr. R.M. Patterson, then director of the U.S. Mint, Adam Eckfeldt, the old and first coiner of the Mint, Mr. Gobrecht, the die sinker, Joseph Saxton and myself. When properly adjusted it [the press] was exhibited coining a one-cent size copper medal, having on its face, around the rim, UNITED STATES MINT, 1836, and in the center on the reverse a liberty cap surrounded by rays.

Originally, the ceremony was scheduled for February 22, but mechanical problems deferred the event until March, as evidenced by a copper-nickel specimen of the

piece that is dated FEB. 22 and now resides in the Smithsonian Institution. The medals struck on March 23 used the reverse die of February 22 with MAR. 23 punched over FEB. 22.



## Collector Catalogs English Bronze and Copper

I am a collector of English copper and bronze coinage and for two years have been working on a research project covering the relative rarity of the series. To date, I have cataloged over 40,000 appearances during an 18-year period.

The first phase of the project is complete and encompasses an analysis of almost 400 varieties unlisted in Peck. I would like to corroborate the result of this work with specimens in private hands.

Any collector wishing to participate in



this survey is invited to contact me. I will respect your wishes for anonymity and will be happy to send you a 26-page copy of the results of my study. Any contributions to cover the cost of postage and reproduction (approximately \$1) would be greatly appreciated.

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### **Reader Recalls Days in Fremont**

What memories the story "Collecting Fun Is Where You Find It" (September 1984, p. 1835) brought back to me. I well remember the Union National Bank building: it was on the corner of 4th and Main when I was just a small child, but it was not in business. I was told that it went broke (or something like that).

I went to school with Mr. Van Anda's daughter. If my memory is correct, her name was Caroline, but you must consider that was back in the late 1920s—a lot of water has passed under the bridge since then!

Would you believe that I started collecting coins in Fremont, Nebraska, in 1918? Yes, I'm 73 years old, and business is pretty good.

C.F. Ragan, ANA 30835

### **More Notes on a Confederate Bill**

In the July 1984 issue of *The Numismatist* (p. 1353) is a letter to the editor from Jim Rolston (ANA 89686) asking for information about lines of poetry written on a \$5 Confederate note or bill.

The poem appears as part of a color lithograph that features reproductions of four Confederate notes or bills in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$500. According to a person who has some expertise in the area of Confederate notes, at first glance the notes appear to be genuine; however, they are not authentic notes but merely printed as part of the lithograph.

The print pictures four military scenes (5 × 5 inches each), one in each corner, depicting Confederate military forces in action against Union forces. [The scenes] include representations of a cavalry charge, an infantry charge, a unit of Confederate coastal artillery firing seaward

from a fortified position, and a Confederate man-of-war firing on a burning Union vessel. At one end of the print is a small scene picturing a Confederate sentry on guard at his post; the other end shows a Confederate soldier in a prone position, face up, with rifle in hand. It is apparent the soldier is dead and may symbolize fallen comrades.

In the approximate center of the print is its title, "The Confederate Note Memorial," in capital letters  $\frac{3}{8}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch high. Just below is a view of an ocean shoreline with a land mass in the foreground and a setting sun or moon, low on a clouded horizon, in the background. On the shoreline is a funeral scene picturing a white footstone inscribed C.S.A.; a large white cross that must be intended as a headstone, inscribed UNKNOWN; and a Confederate flag on a staff leaning against the headstone, with part of the flag draped over the headstone's crossarm. Below this somber scene appear the following lines:

On fame's eternal camping ground  
Their silent tents are spread;  
While glory guards with solemn ground  
The bivouac of the dead.

The print image measures  $19\frac{3}{4} \times 16\frac{1}{4}$  inches, with blank margins adding about two inches to each dimension. The lithographer was the American Oleograph Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. According to a date appearing at the bottom of the lithograph, the print may have been produced about 1875.

The print that we have in our possession was passed down from my wife's paternal grandfather, who fought with the Confederacy. It has been in the family since the prints were first sold to raise money to assist Confederate veterans and their dependents (no G.I. bill, government benefits or foreign aid for losers in those days!). It hung in her grandmother's Pensacola, Florida, home along with a pair of cavalry boots, swords and an autographed photograph of General Robert E. Lee.

It is not likely that many prints survived the ravages of time, but I believe the Confederate Museum in Montgomery, Alabama, has at least one print and the lithograph's complete history.

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The Babelon medal was issued in commemoration of the International Numismatic Congress held in Brussels in 1910, and honors Ernest Babelon, the renowned authority on ancient coins who chaired the Congress. The 63mm round medal is itself an object of numismatic interest in that the dies for each face were prepared by different methods. The obverse portrait of Babelon was modeled by Belgian sculptor Godefroid Devreese and transferred to the die by the then-innovative pantographic method. The reverse depiction of Athena was carved directly into the die in the traditional manner by German engraver Rudolf Bosselt.

The Sullivan medal has never before been offered to the public. Sullivan, a vice president of the ANS and collector of European medals, was a prominent lawyer in his day. After his death, his son commissioned a medal in his honor and designated the ANS to award it to the five candidates who scored highest each year in the New York bar examination. Such awards appear never to have been presented, and the



medals, each bound into an 80-page book dedicated to Sullivan's memory, have remained in storage until now.

Measuring 63 x 89mm, the bronze Sullivan medal is a plaquette created by J.E. Roine, the French sculptor largely responsible for bringing continental medallic style and techniques to the United States at the turn of the century. It bears a beautifully modeled portrait of Sullivan on the obverse and a symbolic scene of

Age guiding Youth on the reverse.

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## 250,000 Coins Unearthed in China

According to Chinese news reports, a hoard of 250,000 ancient coins, more than a ton of mostly gold and silver pieces dating from 206 B.C., was unearthed recently in China.

Five peasants reportedly discovered a black, glazed

jar that weighed more than 1,100 pounds and contained some 100,000 coins from the Han, Sui, Tang, Sung and Jin dynasties (206 B.C.-1234 A.D.). Two days later, archaeologist Li Shengwu, who was exploring the site, noticed another jar, which weighed 1,600 pounds and contained



another 150,000 coins from the same period, 40 yards from the original find.

Archaeologists, who speculated the finds were the collection of an early numismatist, noted that it was unusual to find a single collection covering such a long span of time. They theorized the coins were part of the personal fortune of Wang Silian, a court eunuch of the early Yuan Dynasty (1271-1368).

### **Singapore Mint Opens U.S. Office**

The Singapore Mint has opened a new office in California that will process and dispatch numismatic orders within two weeks of order closing dates, as compared to the six- to eight-week waiting period associated with orders formerly sent to the Mint's head office in Singapore. Collectors ordering after October of this year will find their parcels postmarked in the United States for the first time. All western hemisphere orders and requests for information should be directed to The Singapore Mint, 230-A Executive Guild Circle, Redwood City, CA 94065, telephone 415/591-7808.

### **BEP Schedules Exhibits**

Commenting about the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's 1985 numismatic and philatelic exhibit schedule, Director Robert Leuver noted that it "is well balanced and ensures maximum exposure for the Bureau. After carefully reviewing the numerous invitations we had received, we selected eight shows on the basis of geographic dispersal, the number of people expected to attend, and the ability of the show

to finance Bureau expenditures. It was a difficult selection process because we were honored with invitations to so many high-caliber events."

In addition to sending technical representatives to each show, the Bureau will issue a souvenir card commemorating each event. The fiscal year 1985 schedule includes the American Stamp Dealers Association (ASDA), New York City, November 15-18, 1984; Long Beach Numismatic and Philatelic Exposition, Long Beach, CA, January 30-February 3, 1985; Milwaukee Philatelic Society (MILCOPEX '85), Milwaukee, WI, March 1-3, 1985; International Coin Club of El Paso, Texas, April 18-21, 1985; Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association (PAC NW), Seattle, WA, May 17-19, 1985; National Philatelic Exhibition of Washington, DC (NAPEX '85), Arlington, VA, June 7-9, 1985; International Paper Money Show (IPMS), Memphis, TN, June 14-16, 1985; and American Numismatic Association (ANA), Baltimore, MD, August 20-25, 1985.

The Bureau already has made commitments to participate in two shows during 1986, according to Leuver. These are the International Paper Money show at Cherry Hill, NJ, November 1985, and AMERIPEX '86, an international philately exposition in Chicago, May 22-June 1, 1986.

### **Hikers Stumble Upon \$8,000**

Two Lincoln, Nebraska men, walking across a stream east of town, recently discovered a cache of approximately \$8,000 in National Bank notes from the 1920s, believed to have been hidden during the Depression by a farmer leery about

economic conditions. Most of the notes were wet and mildewed, and the two initially were refused when they tried to exchange the bills for new money.

Although the notes were not worth a premium because of their poor condition, Treasury officials offered to exchange them for fresh currency of equal value.

### **Volume Offers Investment Tips**

Supposed best bets in American gold, silver and type coins; tips on how to profit from the upcoming bullion booms; and a short-cut to coin profits through inflation are revealed in a 48-page, limited reprint of volume one of Max Schindler's *Numismatic Investment Opportunities Compendium*. "With this compendium, I promise to make you an expert within 30 hours at picking the winners from the more than 3,400 different U.S. coin issues on the market," claims the author.

"Lifetime numismatists probably will say 'Horsefeathers' when they read this claim, and I can't blame them. Yet, like all important discoveries, my secret is quite simple," says Schindler.

In addition to revealing secrets for selecting the best coins for rapid appreciation, volume one focuses on four lessons and hands-on "lab assignments" about coins as investments, including effects of world inflation, potential profits from inflation, government fiscal policy versus hard money, investment vehicles and a model coin portfolio.

Also featured is how to purchase coins by mail, simplified record keeping, services of the American Numismatic Association Certification Service, a list



of reliable dealers and grading tips.

"Numismatic Investment Opportunities Compendium" is available for \$5.95 from Bale Publications, P.O. Box 2727, Dept. 226, New Orleans, LA 70176. Orders will be accompanied by a free booklet, "A Gold Mine in Gold," and a list of numismatic literature distributed by Bale Books.

### Ashland College Opens Numismatic Center

Another chapter in the history of numismatics is being written at Ashland College in Ohio, where president Joseph Shultz recently announced the development of the Ashland College Numismatic Center, to be located in the college library. The center will be a unique source of research material—books, periodicals, currency and exnumia—and will assist students and members of the public who wish to study coin collecting as a science.

Ashland College played an important role in the study of numismatics at the college level by being one of the first institutions to present a coin-collecting course. Instructed by Leo Thomas, the numismatic course was offered from 1964 through 1969, and resulted in the founding of the Ashland Pioneer Coin Investment Guild, which has met regularly for the last 20 years.

Thomas, an ANA member and chairman of the college's numismatic committee, announced that phase one of the Center's development has been completed. This involved raising sufficient funds to meet initial costs, which resulted in 28 percent excess revenues.

The emphasis of phase two will be to solicit dona-

tions of coins, books and numismatic material as well as financial support. Thomas notes that "the Center will, by its unique nature and emphasis, put Ashland, Ohio, and Ashland College on the map of every serious student of numismatics. It will also serve as a repository for collections that otherwise might become the property of an estate."

Financial gifts, as well as gifts-in-kind, can be donated to Ashland College Numismatic Center, c/o William Etling, Vice President for Development, Ashland College, Ashland, OH 44805. All gifts are tax-deductible.


### Mint Offers Uncirculated Sets

Priced at \$7 postpaid, 1984 Uncirculated coin sets (often termed "Mint sets") are available from the United States Mint, representing the first time since 1981 that the sets have been offered. The set contains ten coins—a cent, nickel, dime, quarter and half dollar from both the Denver and Philadelphia Mints—as well as specially designed identification pieces featuring the U.S. Mint seal on the reverse and the letter P or D on the obverse, denoting where the coins were minted.

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### FBI Seeks Fugitive

Former ANA member Robert Allen Naimy is currently sought by the Federal Bureau of Investigation following a 15-count indictment handed down by a federal grand jury in Las Vegas. Naimy, a 6'1", 200-pound, male Caucasian with black hair and brown eyes, was born July 10, 1926, in Walla Walla, Washington.

He is accused of participating in a land fraud scheme in which a title for a 40-acre parcel of land in Las Vegas was illegally obtained and subsequently sold to a land developer. The land was sold without the knowledge or authorization of its true owner, and First American Title of Las Vegas, which issued the title insurance on the transaction, is now liable for a \$1 million insurance claim.

Naimy and alleged accomplice Virgil Allen McDorman were indicted June 28, 1984, on charges of conspiracy, interstate transportation of stolen property, mail fraud, fraud by wire, bank robbery, forgery and aiding and abetting. Persons having knowledge of Naimy's whereabouts are asked to contact the nearest office of the Bureau.



Proof coin sets, there is no limit on the number of Uncirculated sets that can be ordered. Packaged in soft plastic in a presentation folder that contains a brief history of each piece, Uncirculated sets may be ordered from United States Mint, Uncirculated Coin Set Program, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175.

## Olympic Coin Sales Surge

United States Treasurer Katherine Ortega recently announced that the Treasury's Olympic coin program has raised more than \$52.6 million to aid America's amateur athletes, without using any tax dollars. In announcing the latest figures—gross sales of \$250 million—Ortega reiterated that "this is the most successful program of its kind in the history of the modern Olympics."

During the month of August alone, the program generated more than \$4.7 million in contributions to the U.S. Olympic committees. Sales at the Olympic Coin Pavilion in Los Angeles hit a sizzling pace during the Games as 36,000 gold and silver coins were sold in less than three weeks.

The nation's banks and savings and loan associations also are selling the legal-tender commemoratives at a brisk pace. To date, financial establishments have sold \$14.5 million in coins, representing a contribution of \$3 million. California, with 872 locations having contributed \$800,000, ranks first in sales by financial institutions, followed by Texas, Illinois, Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kansas, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Olympic coins are available until the end of

the year at 9,228 financial outlets, coin dealers or by calling 800/USA-MINT. At that time remaining coins and dies used to strike them will be destroyed.

## Shipwreck Yields Coins, Jewelry

The recovery of a sea captain's ring has convinced treasure hunters they have found the sunken wreck of the loot-laden *HMS De Braak*, which foundered off the Delaware coast in the late-18th century. Historical records indicate the ship carried coins and jewelry worth between \$5 and \$500 million, and the wreck already has yielded about 70 coins dated from 1794-96, 35 of which are Spanish doubloons, the remainder British gold guineas and Spanish pieces of eight.

Cannons, muskets and pistols were recovered at the site before the ring was discovered in an area believed to be the captain's quarters. Apparently the ring was worn by the ship's captain, James Drew, and bears the inscription IN MEMORY OF A BELOVED BROTHER, CAPT. JOHN DREW, DROWNED 11 JANUARY 1798.

## Who Was Yankee Doodle?

If only Yankee Doodle were around to answer some questions, he might be able to settle a dispute that is now dividing history-minded citizens in Norwalk, Connecticut. Legend has it that the soldier who went off to the French and Indian Wars wearing a feather in his cap was really Thomas Fitch, Norwalk resident and son of a Connecticut governor.

A street, bridge and several businesses in town bear Yankee Doodle's name, and the city more or less accepted the legend as fact—

until the local historical society recently proposed building a reproduction of the Fitch house and attracting tourists by stating that Yankee Doodle might have lived there.

The idea, however, was vigorously opposed by historical purists, who pointed out that there was no proof that Fitch was Yankee Doodle or indeed that Yankee Doodle ever existed at all. Dr. Deborah Wing Ray, author of a history of Norwalk, testified



before the planning commission that Fitch's name has never been found in military record. "I also think it is unlikely that a governor's son would have marched as a foot soldier with a raggle-taggle group from Norwalk," she added. Faced with such evidence, the commission vetoed the project.

Meanwhile, the Yankee Doodle Committee of the Norwalk Historical Society has not given up the fight. "I'm convinced that the proof that Fitch was Yankee Doodle is in someone's attic," says committee chairman Douglas Bora. "If the story is not true, I'd at least like to find out who started it and why." —Megan Murray

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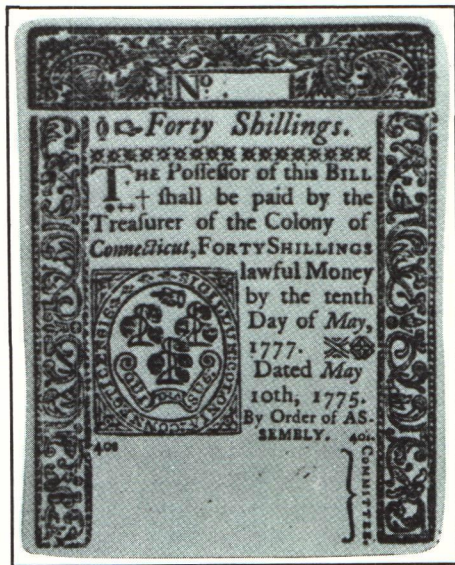


# Currency and Its Counterfeiting in Colonial America

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Various circumstances brought pressure to bear on the use of paper money in the American colonies. Barter became much too cumbersome, and the availability of coinage was meager as England continually drained foreign specie away from the colonies and restricted the minting of coinage. Above and beyond the need for a medium of exchange for daily commerce, military needs—payments for troops, supplies and construction of fortifications—supported, indeed demanded, the use of some form of paper currency.

During the 17th and 18th centuries the struggle for supremacy and power in Europe, particularly between England, France, Spain and Holland, spilled over into the Americas, resulting in numerous military expeditions and confrontations on the American continent. At first the colonists, although having demonstrated a certain spirit of independence by their very immigration, nevertheless succumbed to their role as mere pawns in the hands of the great imperial powers of Europe because of numerous traditional and



historical ties to their mother country and a yet unbroken sense of dependence. As successive wars broke out on the European continent, associated conflicts evolved in America, even though in the earlier years of colonization there was rarely enough competitive contact between colonial factions for more than casual confrontation.

Thus the War of the League of Augsburg (1688-1697) led to the so-called King William's War (1689-1697) on the American continent; the War of the Spanish Succession (1701-1713) fostered Queen Anne's War (1702-13), and so on. It was not until the mid-18th century that the intrinsic pressures of growth, expansion and colonial self-interests initiated a major conflict in America—the French and Indian War (1754-1763), which expanded to involve Europe in the Seven Years' War (1756-1763).

The next conflict was the American Revolution. Thomas Paine, writing in his pamphlet *Common Sense* (1776), stated the problem and evolving sentiment quite clearly: "It is the true interest of America to steer (sic) clear of European contentions



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... by her dependence on Britain, she is made the make-weight in the scales of British politics."<sup>1</sup>

Such conflicts required money that the colonial treasuries could not begin to supply. To meet this need, so-called "bills of credit" were produced and issued by various colonies as payment for war expenditures and could be used in turn to pay taxes.

Although such bills were, strictly speaking, not issued to be used as a generalized, circulating medium of exchange, in fact and practice, they circulated freely, even between neighboring colonies, and essentially functioned as legal tender for all monetary obligations. The stage was set and the curtain lifted for the first occurrence of official government authorized and controlled paper currency in the history of the economy of the western world.<sup>2</sup>

Reviews of this economic drama were mixed and lessons were learned, but things never were quite the same again. Well beyond immediate military needs, the colonies continued to emit paper money over the years, an activity that caused considerable friction with the British crown. England often attempted to enforce restrictive fiscal policies in an effort to control colonial currency emissions and thus insure its own self-interests. Such policies resulted in considerable resistance and helped sow the seeds for the ultimate rebellion—the Revolution itself.

As has always been the case throughout history, some persons employ their creative capacity in the pursuit of personal gain at the expense of others. And so it

was that the advent of such a practical and important development as colonial currency also created the fertile ground for counterfeiting, a practice that became widespread.

Counterfeiting not only took money away from the honest citizen who unwittingly accepted false bills, but also potentially undermined confidence in official currency as a whole—often entire issues were recalled because of excessive counterfeiting—a problem colonial authorities viewed with much gravity.

In his admonition to the Pennsylvania Assembly about counterfeiting, Lieutenant Governor Patrick Gordon warned that "it may not unjustly be compared to poisoning the waters of a country; the blackest, the most detestable practice that is known . . . for as that destroys the lives of the innocent in taking their natural food, this would effectively overthrow all Credit, Commerce and Traffick, and the mutual confidence that must subsist in Society . . ."<sup>3</sup>

The seriousness with which the authorities viewed counterfeiting was further



*Continental \$6, May 20, 1777.*



*Counterfeit Continental \$6.*



evidenced by the use of the warning "To counterfeit is Death," often printed on various colonial bills in one form or another ("Death to Counterfeit," "Counterfeiters Beware").

In reality, however, the death penalty was arbitrarily exacted. There was no centralized policy and penalties varied considerably from colony to colony. One might be hanged in one jurisdiction and in another get off by merely paying a fine. If an accused counterfeiter jumped bail, authorities were often content with collecting the bond posted, without pursuing the matter further. Flimsy and poorly policed jails often failed to prevent concerted efforts to escape, and those convicted—not without difficulty—and held were released early, especially for good behavior, since imprisonment placed a burden on the community, not to men-

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tion the potential added burden of the impoverished prisoner's family.

Who were these counterfeiters with whom the general populace often took a less-than-stern attitude? Although hardened criminals numbered among them, their ranks also were filled with people from all social classes and professions. For some the act of counterfeiting was not so much for profit as it was for basic survival. Because they came from all walks of life, their range of artistic skill and amount of resources available to ply their illegal trade varied greatly. This is certainly supported by the significant difference in the quality of counterfeit notes, which varied from childish-crude to very accurate copies of genuine bills.

Large numbers of the population were poorly educated and often illiterate, and as such it was not totally impossible to pass crude and poorly-made counterfeit bills. Some counterfeits produced through

the efforts of an engraver or one with similar artistic skill occasionally fooled the experts.

Counterfeit production was not limited to the American continent. Examples of genuine bills along with counterfeiting instructions often were sent to confederates in Europe—Germany, Holland and especially Ireland—where excellent plates were engraved or sufficient print types or ornaments were available to print notes that ultimately were shipped to the colonies for circulation. In fact, some of the most convincing counterfeit bills were sponsored by England during the Revolutionary War.

Counterfeit Continental Currency was produced by the cartload in an attempt to disrupt, inflate and discredit the economy of the United States. The audacity with which this form of economic warfare was practiced by England is blatantly exemplified by English advertisements offering counterfeit Continental notes for just the cost of the paper. Such advertisements placed in local periodicals in New York during 1777 stated that "there is no ris[k] in getting them off, it being almost impossible to discover that they are not genuine. This has been proved by bills to a very large amount which have already been successfully circulated."<sup>4</sup>

This tactic was quickly re-applied when Premier Pitt (the younger) caused a large amount of French assignats to be counterfeited in an attempt to depreciate the currency of the French Republic. Even Napoleon embraced the practice by counterfeiting Austrian bank notes for circulation in the Tyrol. More contemporary examples have been documented, such as German counterfeiting of English currency during the Second World War.

Although various inflationary forces were apparent during the American Revolution, there is no doubt that British counterfeiting of colonial currency added to the massive inflation of Continental Currency during the war. One may recall the phrase "not worth a continental," a direct reference to the sorry economic trend of the period.<sup>5</sup>

Well before the Revolutionary War those in government responsible for issuing bills of credit continued to evolve and develop methods to stem the flood of counterfeit bills or at least minimize the



damage caused by their circulation. These efforts dealt not so much with the threat of punishment, which essentially failed, but rather with methods of currency production that would render accurate counterfeiting more difficult.

Needless to say, when a given counterfeit bill was recognized as such, it often was described publicly in broadsides and periodicals meant to warn the public and prevent further circulation. Of course the public descriptions noting the inaccuracies of counterfeit bills also were read by counterfeiters, who would, if feasible, effect necessary changes in their counterfeit plates and continue production.

Before describing specific deterrents employed against counterfeiting, one general point should be made. Genuine bills were printed from engraved plates or from print types and cuts. Bills produced from plates usually displayed sharp, distinct printed lines, particularly as related to designs and figures, which bore relatively smooth surfaces. Bills printed from types and cuts were usually cruder in general appearance, with impressions in the paper made by raised prints and cuts.

Generally, words and letters in the text of engraved plates tended to show more irregularities than standardized, relatively-uniform print type. Thus, if a counterfeiter made bills from an engraved plate, when in fact the originals were printed from type, a minimum of common sense and knowledge could distinguish the bogus bill.

To further inhibit counterfeiting, the best engravers were employed by the colonial treasuries when plates were produced, resulting in artwork that was quite elaborate, such as the especially intricate engravings effected by Thomas Corum for the South Carolina notes of 1779.<sup>6</sup>

Lovely impressed seals with unusual pigments were employed in some issues of colonial Georgia. Because good quality or rare print types were not easily obtained in the colonies, elaborate ornaments—including Hebrew, Greek and zodiacal symbols and letters—occasionally were used.

Of course not all bills issued were as complex or delicate and were more easily counterfeited. Good quality paper was used, often containing colored threads,

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mica or watermarks, and indenture and multiple-color printing—usually in black and red—made duplication more difficult.<sup>7</sup> Although most bills were signed by various appointed officials, signatures easily could be forged, and at times genuine bills were signed by someone other than the appointed official in case of absence.

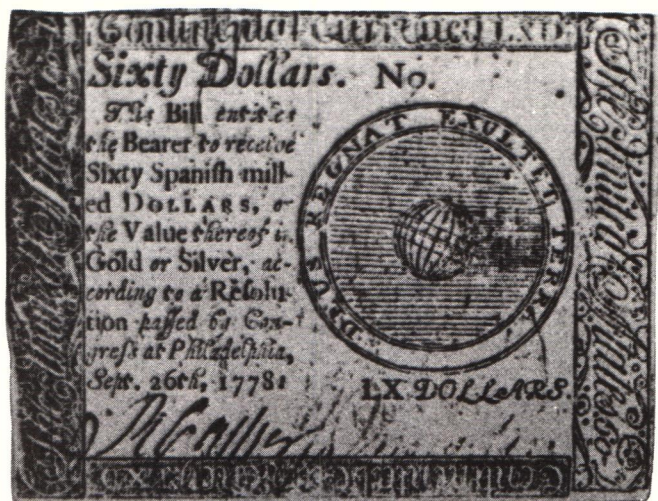
Benjamin Franklin developed and perfected a significant counterfeit deterrent known as nature printing, a process in which the image of an actual leaf was reproduced in all its unique and delicate detail and printed on bills, a formidable design to precisely copy.<sup>8</sup> Such a technique was used with various colonial issues and Continental Currency.

Some of the more intriguing counterfeit deterrents involved identifying fakes after their arrival. The "secret mark," for example, was the intentional use of errors in type-setting—unneeded accent marks, dashes, rotated letters, etc. Finding bills without such errors identified them as counterfeit. Of course the more observant counterfeiter was always in a position to incorporate these "errors" into his product. Finally, "counterfeit detector" bills were printed, often on blue paper, for use in comparison with suspected counterfeits.

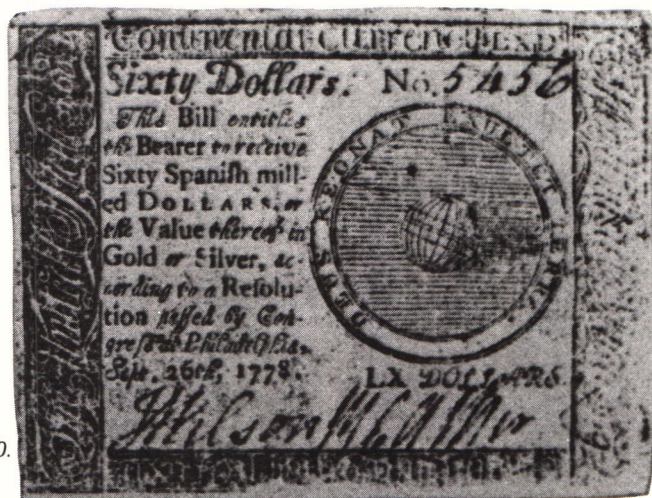
In the following discussion, which features specific examples of colonial notes and Continental Currency and their counterfeits, I have, of necessity, been selective because the present format precludes a more extensive dissertation about the large number and variety of counterfeits that have been described.<sup>9</sup>

Although major differences between a given counterfeit note and its genuine counterpart are described, no attempt is made to note *all* visible discrepancies between the two; this would be much too tedious and certainly unnecessary in a





Continental \$60,  
September 26, 1778.



Counterfeit Continental \$60.

practical sense.

First let us consider the Continental \$6 bill of May 20, 1777, and its counterfeit. The counterfeit was discovered and eventually described in an official broadside authorized by the Continental Congress. First and foremost, the counterfeit appears to be sharper in its details, less crude and bears cleaner, finer, more delicate lines. This is especially obvious when comparing the emblems and cut letters in borders (the non-inked white letters on black backgrounds).

An example of a point alluded to earlier, this particular counterfeit was printed from an engraved plate; the genuine was not. Upon physical examination the coun-

terfeit appears flat and smooth, while the genuine specimen shows depressions on its surface where the cuts and prints were pressed into the paper, an effect that fades with time and wear.

What else can we discover? In the genuine note the letters in the word *PERSERVERANDO* nearly touch the printed circles within which they lie, while on the counterfeit the letters appear quite clear of the circles. Note also the abnormally thick right arm of A in *PERSERVERANDO* and the unusually elevated V in *VALUE* (fifth line of the text) on the counterfeit bill.

Here it is important to point out that although letters or numbers sometimes



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shifted during the printing of genuine and counterfeit bills, certain irregularities in particular counterfeits were recognized at the time of circulation and could be utilized as a means of identification then and now. In contrast, any bill merely demonstrating an undocumented, irregularly-displaced letter should never be considered a counterfeit on that basis alone.

Of less constancy on this particular \$6 note is the fact that some counterfeits in this series fail to show a period (as does this example) after the words SIX DOLLARS (lower left corner). The reverse of the note shows similar differences as previously noted, especially in the nature print, the counterfeit being a great deal more explicit and delicate in its features. Also, on some counterfeits the back of the note is improperly juxtaposed in relation to the face.

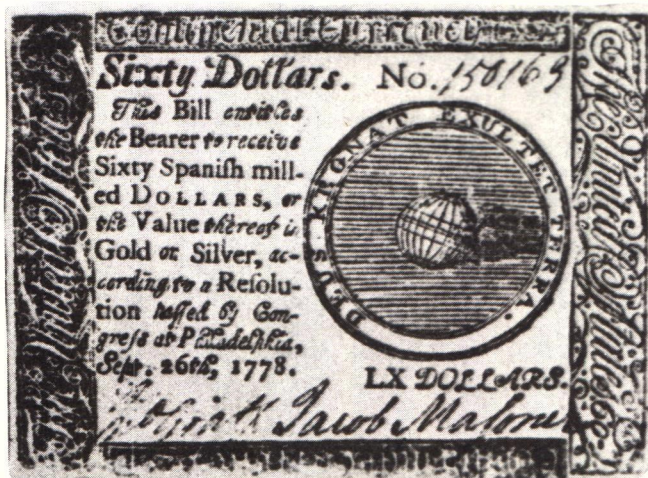
The counterfeit \$6 Continental bill is but one of many fakes sponsored by the British. An even more deceptive example

of English efforts is the \$60 Continental bill issued September 26, 1778. These were definitely more difficult to recognize as counterfeits because they were printed from type and cuts.

Two well-known varieties circulated. The first, and probably less often seen, has the following defects: no brackets around the N of CURRENCY in the upper border; the period following NO. is well below, instead of even with, the baseline of the N; the left end of the V in RECEIVE (line 2 of text) curls down; the X in SIXTY is nearly even with, instead of well below, the base of the adjacent T; several letters are too low, such as the first C in ACCORDING (line 6); and the comma after PHILADELPHIA is too high (line 9).

A second counterfeit \$60 shows that several of the errors in the first example were corrected (the first three and the last), while other defects remain, accompanied by new ones. The I in RECEIVE (line 2) is well left of the I in MILL below, the base of the second S in PASSED (line 8) fails to loop left, and the top of the first S in GRESS (line 9) does not loop right as it should. The fact that these bills are still with us, not exceptionally rare and are sold as genuine by unknowledgeable persons suggest that they probably circulated easily, even with many errors.

Another interesting \$60 counterfeit of this issue was probably home-grown, not British sponsored, because it features many glaring errors well beneath British



*Somewhat corrected counterfeit Continental \$60.*





*Crude counterfeit Continental \$60.*

quality. It seems as if the counterfeiter threw together whatever material was available, making do at a considerable expense in accuracy.<sup>10</sup>

Most obviously the border cuts are reversed in this fake; note the locations of THE UNITED STATES and CONTINENTAL CURRENCY in the genuine specimen. The word BILL in line 1 appears in capital letters instead of upper and lower case, and too much space occurs between the ED of MILLED (line 4) and DOLLARS.

Also, all letters in DOLLARS are a bit irregular and about the same size as the D instead of smaller. The word OR, normally on line 4, is shifted to line 5 as a result of the spacing among other word shifts, while the print type used for the word VALUE (line 5) and RESOLUTION (lines 7 and 8) are of the wrong style and the word A (line 7) is open (broken?). On the reverse the body of the bow is much thicker than genuine specimens, and the border ornaments are incorrect. Other errors abound but needn't be belabored.

Let us now consider a colonial bill, the Connecticut 40 shillings of May 10, 1775, which was produced from an engraved plate instead of type and cuts. The cleaner, more distinct lines in the counterfeit are obvious, especially in the coat-of-arms. Note also the irregularity of position and size in the letters of the word TENTH (line 6) in the counterfeit.

In the case of the 40 shillings, the

engraver of the counterfeit plates is known—Henry Dawkins, a native of England who was an apprentice engraver in London before immigrating to America sometime after 1750. It appears that one Israel Young helped obtain Dawkins' release from jail in New York City in 1776, whereupon the two conspired to counterfeit currency, justifying their actions by the fact that the Tories also were busy producing bogus bills.

The 40-shilling bill is especially interesting because it demonstrates a principle discussed earlier. A thorough description of the counterfeit appeared in the *New York Gazette* and *Weekly Mirror* of April 15, 1776. After reading the accounts, Dawkins immediately altered his counterfeit plates to eradicate at least some of the errors and proceeded to print revised counterfeits.<sup>11</sup>

Dawkins was imprisoned in White Plains, New York, for his role in

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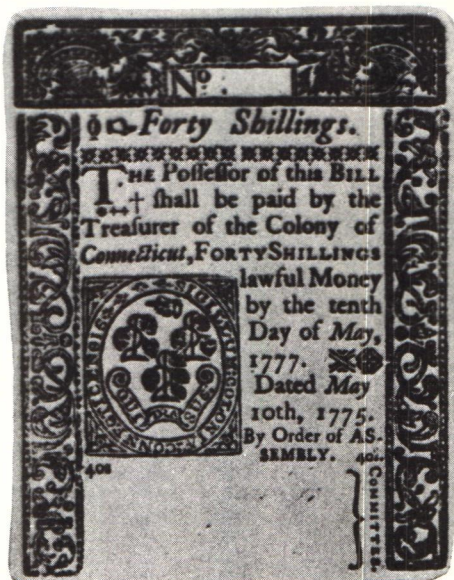
**In the hands of a truly fine engraver, the product should have been much better.**

counterfeiting the Connecticut 40 shillings, as well as other Connecticut, Massachusetts and Continental notes. Apparently, prison conditions were so bad for him that he petitioned to be given the death penalty. However, he was released by 1778 and actually was employed as an engraver for New York and for Treasury officials of the Continental Congress in 1780.

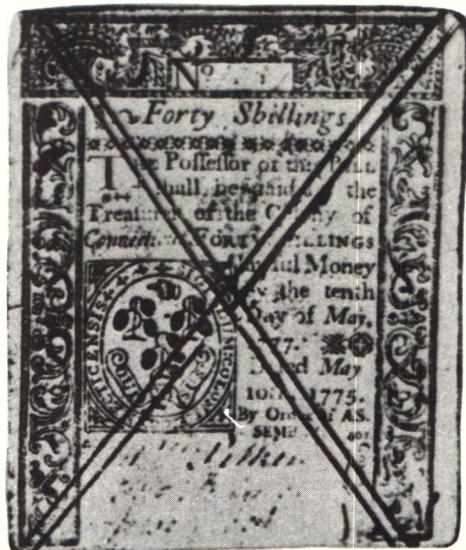
The currency of colonial New Jersey and New York was counterfeited extensively, and it is obvious from the variety of types, quality and methods used on both engraved plates and print types that certain specific issues were counterfeited by different persons. Two good examples are the New York issue of February 16, 1771, of which all denominations from 10 shillings to 10 pounds were counterfeited, and the New Jersey 30-shilling note of April 16, 1764.

On the New York issue the major border designs (particularly the intricate top but not the bottom ornaments) and the coat-of-arms are the same for each denomination. Therefore, it is valid to compare the first counterfeit example of 10 shillings to a genuine note of a different denomination, since one would anticipate only slight changes in the body of the text and bottom ornaments in different denominations. The 10 shilling counterfeit was produced from an engraved plate, and one can immediately appreciate its crudeness. It was not the product of a master engraver; there are many significant distortions in the upper border design and coat-of-arms too numerous and obvious to list. Note also the sloppy alignment and distortions in words and letters of the text.

In the hands of a truly fine engraver, the product should have been much better, especially in the ornaments, borders and figures, as we have seen. However, keep in mind that even a fine artist often had



*Connecticut 40 shillings, May 10, 1775.*

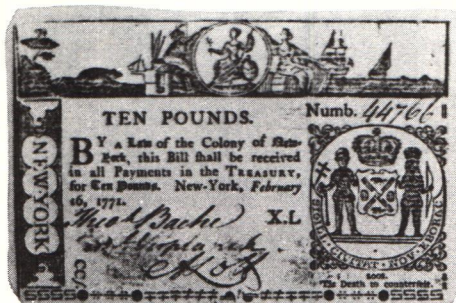


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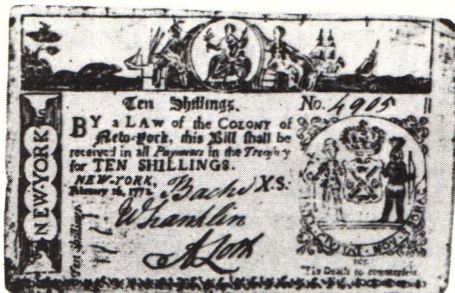
trouble accurately engraving the letters and words in the text of a bill. And, even though we are not making an issue of studying and comparing signatures as an evaluating parameter at this time, the signatures on this 10-shilling counterfeit appear especially poor and sloppy.

Much finer counterfeits used print types and cuts in production, as did gen-





New York 10 pounds, February 16, 1771.



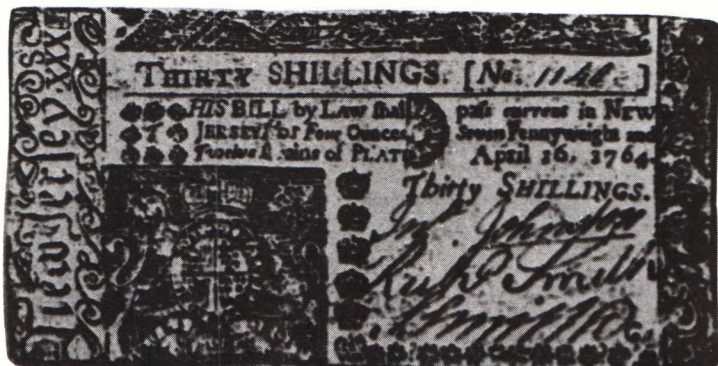
Counterfeit New York 10 shillings.

uine bills. An example is the New York 10-pound counterfeit, which is quite pleasing in its execution, even though many defects are evident. Close inspection shows that various ornaments at the base of the fake are shifted; in the lower left corner the S-shaped ornaments and large dark ball are shifted left. In the coat-of-arms the Indian has thicker, more

muscular legs and the colonist's face is triangular instead of oval. Several of the more ornate letters in the text of the counterfeit are not as uniform or delicate. The features of the women's faces in the upper border design are less delicate, the beaver's back is less curved, the triangular topsails of the background ship are too large, and the ship's stern protrudes and



New Jersey 30 shillings, April 16, 1774.



Counterfeit New Jersey 30 shillings.



**The \$100 counterfeit was produced from a plate, and here again the engraver failed to properly orient the letters.**

its flag is less delicate.

The counterfeit New Jersey 30 shillings of April 16, 1764, also shows a number of variations and types, including engraved and type-printed forms. This counterfeit was made from a plate even though the genuine was not, and here, too, the engraver was not a master. Note the poor quality of the sun on the obverse, and the crude but more distinct coat-of-arms.

The capital T of THIS in the upper left design shows a slanting top, and the word NEW (line 1) has no following comma and nearly runs into the sun design. Note the distorted G in the right lower corner and the abnormally large question mark to the left below in the border. Notice, however, how cleverly the signature is rendered.

The reverse also bears a number of defects, the most striking of which is the totally inadequate rendering of the sage leaf, which was a nature print on the genuine. Various other counterfeits of this issue produced from different plates are more neatly executed, especially the sage leaf.<sup>12</sup>

The rays of the sun touch the outer circumference of the ornament on the counterfeit, which does not occur on the genuine specimen. On the reverse the word SHILLINGS is misspelled as SHILLIGNS, the 30 is mispositioned, and the 3 in 30 is much too large. The design of the sage leaf itself is really quite impressive, though not perfect. Other errors can be ferreted out with a little time and observation.

The final two notes described here both are rarely seen—the North Carolina \$100 bill of May 15, 1779, and the recently-discovered Massachusetts \$8 note of May 5, 1780 (counterfeits of this issue in \$7



*New Jersey 30 shillings reverse, April 16, 1774.*

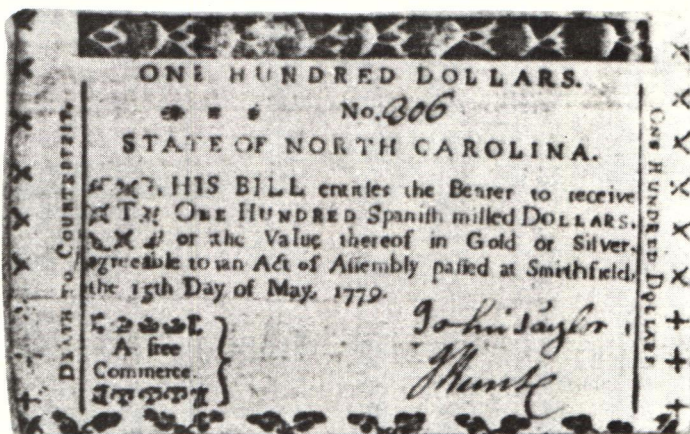


*Counterfeit New Jersey 30 shillings reverse.*





North Carolina \$100, May 15, 1779.



Counterfeit North Carolina \$100.

and \$20 denominations are commonly known).

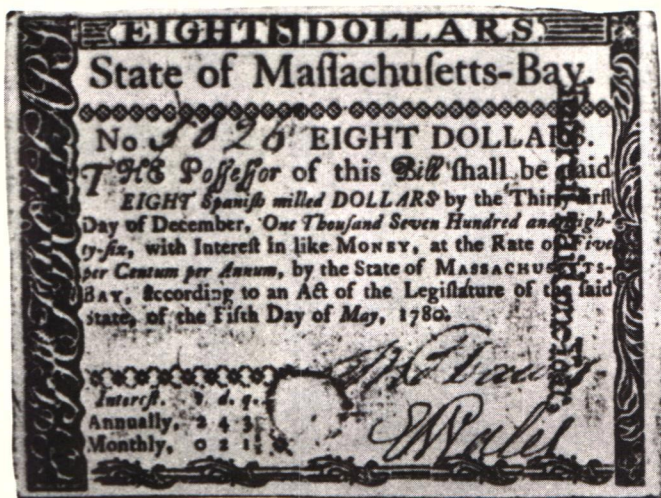
The \$100 counterfeit was produced from a plate, and here again the engraver failed to orient properly the letters and words of the text. Note particularly the distortions in DOLLARS, SILVER and SMITHFIELD (lines 2, 3 and 4). Here also is an example of the secret mark; on the obverse right border the O of DOLLARS carries a tail that gives the appearance of a letter Q—in this case, faithfully copied by the counterfeiter.

A different story entirely, the Massachusetts \$8 counterfeit is one of a series of very well-executed fakes that were printed properly from types and cuts,

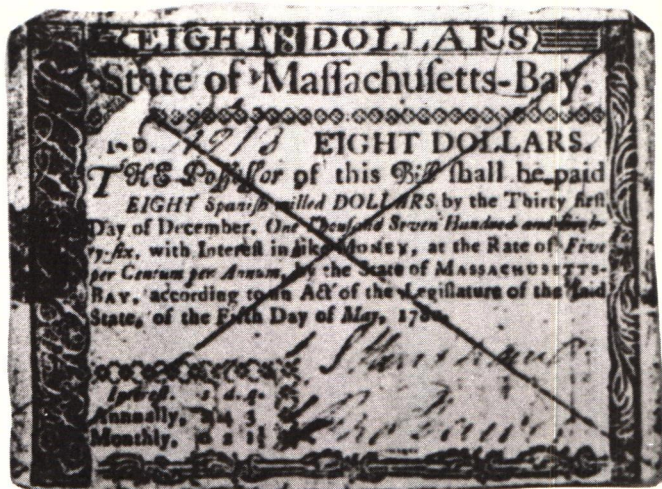
using black and red ink as required. The recently-discovered sample, of which several are extant, can immediately be appreciated for the professional manner in which it is rendered. Though one is hard pressed to find major defects, a few exist.

On the reverse upper border the G in EIGHT is altered, the leg of the R in DOLLAR is slightly raised and, most striking, the S in DOLLARS seems to be upside-down and backwards (reversing the note shows an S of more appropriate proportions and style). The S in CONSONANT in the circle of the reverse vignette seems to have the same problem, and the face of the harp is not quite the same as the genuine bill.





Massachusetts \$8,  
May 5, 1780.



Counterfeit  
Massachusetts \$8.

These bills represent but a sampling of the numerous counterfeit notes known to have been produced and passed in colonial times. It is a subject whose captivating drama and interest, I trust, has herewith been demonstrated. Indeed, the numismatic field of colonial currency in general is one of remarkable charm and import as regards colonial history generally, and America's early economic and military

history in particular. For those so stimulated, I refer you to the various references in the notes for further coverage of this most fascinating subject.

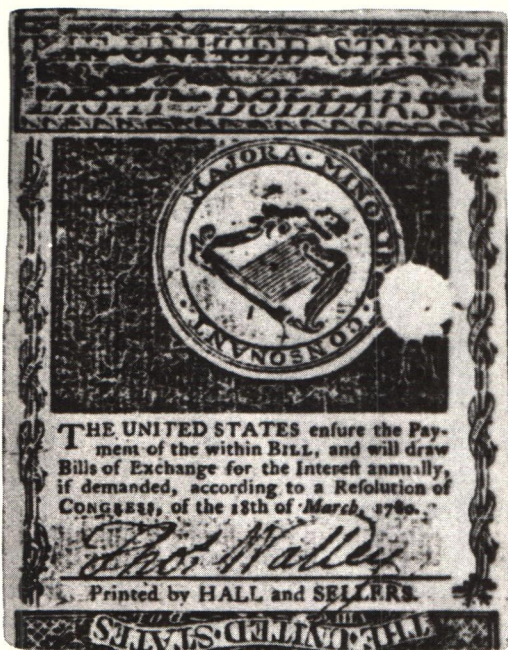
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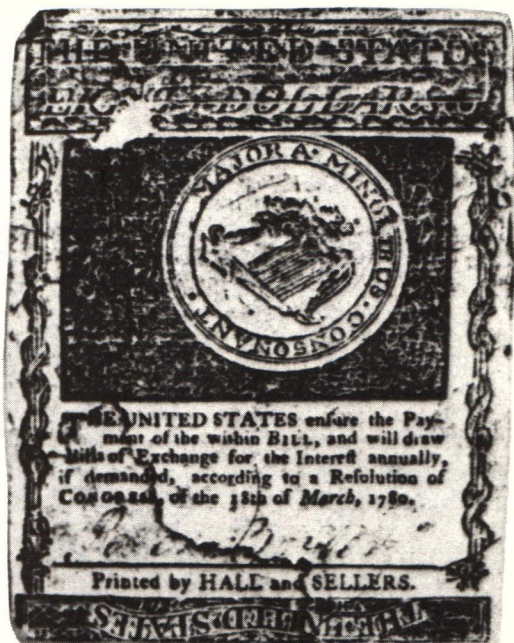
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Massachusetts \$8 reverse, May 5, 1780.



Counterfeit Massachusetts \$8 reverse.

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10. Note that in different genuine Continental denominations of this issue, such as the \$40 note, the position of the border design words is the same as the counterfeit \$60. The \$50 and \$60 denominations were entirely new and innovative, beginning with the September 26, 1778 issue, and utilized newly developed border cuts and designs. The counterfeiter in this instance probably had only the older borders to work with.

11. For those interested in seeing the changes he made, refer to Scott, pp. 192-93, NN & M #127. [See also footnote 9.]

12. Examples of these are shown in plates V and VI in Scott. It must be noted that the bills pictured on these plates actually are counterfeit, not genuine as labelled in the text, and the bill on plate VII is genuine.

LEO GORELKIN'S study of colonial currency quickly blossomed following his first encounter with examples of colonial bills several years ago. A pathologist in Atlanta, Georgia, he maintains an avid and active interest in the subject of this paper.



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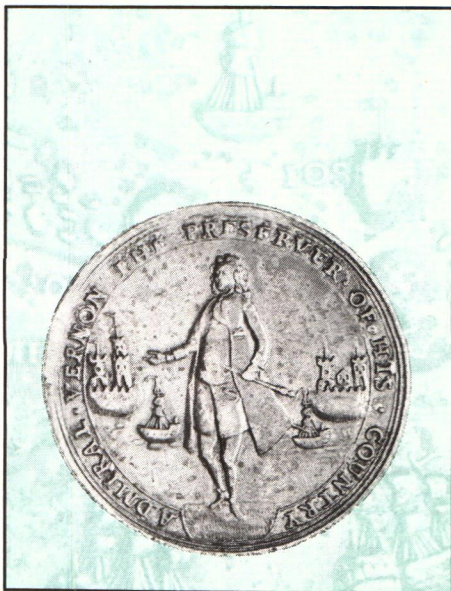


# The Admiral Vernon Medals

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Mount Vernon, Virginia, is known to most Americans as the home of George Washington. Seldom mentioned is the fact that the estate originally belonged not to our first President but to his half-brother Lawrence. In naming it Mount Vernon in 1743, Lawrence Washington sought to honor a British admiral whom history has relegated to only fleeting fame—Edward Vernon.

Through fact or myth, we have heard at some time of the naval exploits of commanders like Drake, Nelson and Walter Raleigh. But Vernon—who is he? Today it seems that only a handful of British and North American medal collectors can answer this question, although all the events depicted on the hundreds of varieties of Admiral Vernon medals took place in Spanish-dominated areas of the Caribbean between 1739 and 1741. During the years I lived in Cartagena, Colombia (site of the falsely-reported British naval victory recorded on the Admiral Vernon medals), never once did I see any of these pieces nor meet anyone who had ever heard of them.



In colonial times, European countries with interests in the Americas strove to monopolize the commerce of their respective colonies. Natural wealth in all its forms was transported from the New World to Europe, whence the ships returned laden with tools essential for the production of that wealth, along with the manufactured necessities

of everyday life.

In time, of course, black markets arose, for in the long run protectionism as a mercantile theory failed to work. Contraband, as well as piracy, became a way of life in the colonies, much of it sponsored semi-officially by competing European governments.

Spain regarded the Caribbean as its private sea. Intruding ships often were searched, and unless they were equipped to defend themselves, their cargoes were confiscated and the ships seized as prizes. In the 1720s and 1730s, the English especially were vexed by what Parliament termed "these outrages"—Spanish naval forays that emanated from fortified harbors such as Portobelo in Panama.

Today, Portobelo is scarcely more than



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an isolated village; one of its old forts actually was dismantled to help fill in the Gatun Locks when the Panama Canal was built. However, in colonial times the fortress city prospered as one of the busiest and richest treasure ports on the Spanish Main, a distinction it shared with Cartagena, Veracruz and Havana.

Portobelo had become a depository for outgoing treasure brought up from Peru and was the seat of great trade fairs offering consumer goods from Spain. As such, its spacious harbor was well defended not only by forts, but also by a permanent fleet of picket ships capable of interdicting or attacking any non-Spanish vessels that appeared in the area.

Similarly, Cartagena was a storehouse for the mineral riches of highland Colombia, whose political domain at that time included Venezuela and part of Ecuador. Unlike Portobelo, present-day Cartagena is a thriving city, with all its forts practically intact; in fact, the older section of Cartagena is surrounded by its original walls. Extending from this walled city is a three-mile peninsula called Bocagrande, whose beaches now sprout numerous tourist hotels and dozens of high-rise condominiums.

The tip of Bocagrande marked the main entrance to the protected harbor of Cartagena, a channel about a half-mile wide opposite an island, which also was fortified. To seal the port against attackers, the Spaniards constructed an underwater barrier of rocks that stretched between the peninsula and island. To this day, the impediments remain in place, and all ships must enter the harbor through a narrower channel miles away—quite a detour for commercial vessels and Colombian navy ships, especially considering Cartagena is the site of the country's naval academy and principal naval base.



*This medal depicts the heroic Admiral Vernon on the obverse, along with the legend ADMIRAL VERNON THE PRESERVER OF HIS COUNTRY. The reverse offers a distorted view of the harbor of Cartagena and the legend TOOK CARTAGENA 1741.*

The British Parliament was flooded with oratory in 1739 concerning Spain's naval aggressions in the Caribbean. Admiral Edward Vernon, who had served many years as an officer in the British navy and as such had spent time in the Caribbean, had been elected to Parliament. In a speech, Vernon declared that he could take Portobelo "with six ships only," in contrast to a similar, though unsuccessful, attempt some years earlier by another British admiral who employed twenty ships.

In July of 1739, Vernon was given not six but nine ships and dispatched to Jamaica, where he refitted in October, by which time war with Spain officially had been declared. Leaving three ships in Jamaica, Vernon sailed in early November for Portobelo with the six ships of his vainglorious oratory.

Vernon did indeed overwhelm Portobelo, reportedly using only five ships, the sixth



having been sent to spy on Cartagena. Then in March 1740 he took Fort Chagre, also in Panama. His little fleet was joined by many more British ships in 1741, and part of the squadron sailed east, intent on capturing Cartagena.

From Cartagena one vessel was prematurely dispatched to England to announce the victorious capture of the city—a victory that did not materialize. Ultimately, the siege of Cartagena was lifted, and Vernon failed to subdue Havana as intended.<sup>1</sup>

However, when word of Vernon's "victory" reached England, the Admiral became an instant national hero. Engravers in London and elsewhere turned out a deluge of Admiral Vernon medals, many of them silver but the great majority

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copper or bronze. These, and later pieces commemorating the Fort Chagre and Cartagena victories, existed in literally hundreds of varieties and several sizes.

The medals obviously came to be used as tokens, pocket pieces and even money, for nearly all the surviving specimens are battered or chipped and give evidence of much handling. Silver examples and small copper or bronze pieces are rare, and those of standard size (usually 1½ inches in diameter) surely are not common. Many thousands of the latter are extant, but more on the basis of "one per attic" (hence candidates for the trash can during house cleaning), than in the form of potential hoards threatening to overhang the market.

Depending on the grade and scarcity of individual designs, the larger non-silver medals can be purchased for anywhere between \$15 and \$150. The Cartagena medals are scarcer than those commemo-

rating the victories at Portobelo and Fort Chagre.<sup>2</sup>

In the world of medals, many are of interest for their grandeur of conception, their design and language, such as the proclamation pieces of Spanish kings. The intrigue of the Admiral Vernon medals, on the other hand, lies in their quaintness.

Typically, the obverse shows a figure of Admiral Vernon, frequently caricatured, with his head too big for his body, a menacing sword or baton in hand. Often, he is flanked by canon, ships, trees, a fort, his second-in-command Commodore Brown, or some Spanish commander kneeling and presenting a sword in token of surrender.

Aside from the odd human shapes, the legends contribute most to the peculiarity of the pieces. Among the more colorful messages on the obverse are:

- THE SPANISH PRIDE PULLED DOWN BY ADMIRAL VERNON
- ADMIRAL VERNON THE PRESERVER OF HIS COUNTRY
- BRAVE VERNON MADE US FREE
- THE BRAVE ADMIRAL VERNON
- TRUE BRITISH HEROES TOOK CARTHAGENA (various spellings of Cartagena appear)
- THE PRIDE OF SPAIN HUMBLD BY ADMIRAL VERNON
- NO SEARCH UPON THE SEAS SHALL BE
- ADMIRAL VERNON TOOK PORTO BELLO (an alternate spelling of Portobelo)
- THE BRITISH GLORY REVIVED



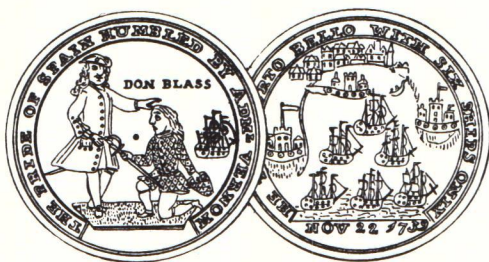
*A fierce but rather disproportionate figure of Admiral Vernon adorns the obverse of this medal, surrounded by the legend THE BRITISH GLORY REVIV'D BY ADMIRAL VERNON (N's reversed). Featured on the reverse is a flotilla of ornately-executed ships and the legend HE TOOK PORTO BELLO WITH SIX SHIPS ONLY.*



- HATH ONCE MORE REVIVED THE BRITISH GLORY
- VERNON CONQUERED CARTHAGENA

Characteristic of the reverse of the medals is a harbor scene depicting capriciously-spaced British ships attacking the enemy. Components of the scene usually include a coastline, Spanish ships, smaller boats, a fort, houses, buildings, a tower and a church steeple (six ships are featured on the Portobelo medals). The legends of the reverse vary:

- SPANISH INSOLENCE CORRECTED BY ENGLISH BRAVERY
- WITH SIX SHIPS ONLY
- WHO TOOK PORTO BELLO WITH SIX SHIPS
- HE DESTROYED THE FORTS OF CARTHAGENA
- VERNON CONQUERED CARTHAGENA
- BY COURAGE AND CONDUCT
- TRUE BRITISH HEROES TOOK CARTHAGENA
- BY BRITISH COURAGE TOOK CARTHAGENA
- NONE MORE READY



*A humbled Don Blas, admiral of the Spanish fleet in Cartagena, surrenders to Admiral Vernon on this 1739 medal.*

Many Cartagena medals show the barrier that extended across the former entrance to the harbor. Also frequently mentioned and pictured on the Cartagena pieces is the admiral of the Spanish fleet that defended Cartagena, Don Blas (spelled Blas on the medals), shown kneeling with hat in hand, extending his sword in submission to Admiral Vernon. Today, the tall Don Blas Hotel serves Cartagena's visitors, though practically none of its lodgers, and few who serve them, have any notion of the origin of the hotel's name.

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The people who designed these medals had never seen the places pictured on them, so it is not surprising that the scenes are far from accurate. This is especially true of the Cartagena pieces, on which the land configuration of the port is entirely out of proportion, the forts misplaced, Bocagrande (the barricaded channel) confused with Bocachica (the distant open channel), and Spanish names rendered with peculiar English spellings.

Medalists like to point out that "it is safer to quote a medal than a historian." I think not. Historians develop perspective, sifting through history and analyzing personages and events that were important in the long run—pivotal points in the development of nations and ideas. The sponsors of a medal see only the commemorated moment, notable within their own culture and life span, which in the larger picture may not have mattered greatly in the course of human affairs.

It is true that a medal is a record of an event, place or person that might not otherwise have been documented. Because medals, like other forms of art, preceded the invention of photography, they also provide valuable clues to the dress, habits and beliefs of times past.

It is pictorial geography, however, that seems most often misinterpreted on old medals similar to the Admiral Vernon group. As late as 1581, 89 years after the discovery of America, a camel appeared on a New World medal issued during the reign of King Philip II of Spain (r. 1556-1598), and palm trees were featured on a French medal of Canada as late as 1751.

The very inaccuracy of pictorial detail and the overstatement of fact, however, are what make the Admiral Vernon medals curiously attractive. Neophyte medal enthusiasts and coin collectors alike find these medals interesting; ex-numismatists are attracted by their relative



availability, while coin collectors are intrigued by their historical value. Remember, many popular medals of sufficient mintage and accurate fineness have been used as money, with or without the sanction of government. On the other hand, various pieces minted as money actually are medals that commemorate nothing. What else is a krugerrand?

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*This piece commemorates Admiral Vernon's capture of Fort Chagre.*

### NOTES

1. The remaining victories of the war were minor, and Admiral Vernon returned to Parliament and naval duty in the North Sea. He left the navy in 1847 and died in retirement ten years later.
2. Other types also are scarce, but their themes are too complicated to merit summary here. However, those wishing additional information should consult the classic work on this and allied subjects, *American Colonial History Illustrated by Contemporary Medals* by C. Wyllis Betts, first published in 1894 and reprinted in 1972 by Quarterman Publications of Boston. The price list incorporated in the reprinted edition is entirely obsolete, if in fact it ever was accurate.

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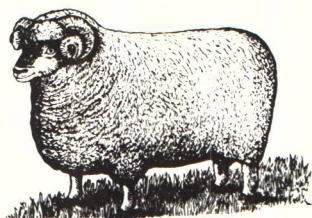
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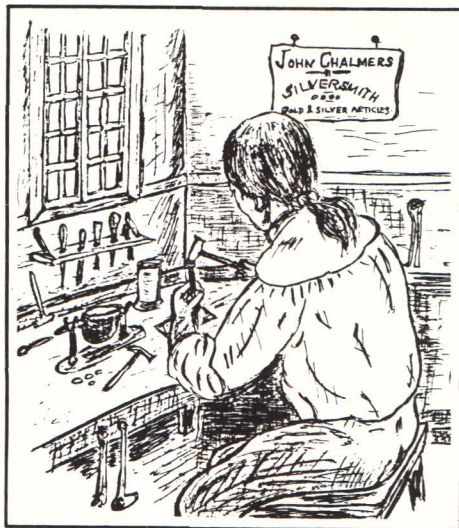
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# The Life and Coins of John Chalmers

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It is interesting to note that the name John Chalmers has been associated for many years with early American numismatics. Chalmers' silver coins, although scarce, are well known to collectors of colonial

issues, however little is known about their creation. In the past 35 years only three short articles concerning Chalmers' coins have appeared in print, and although S.S. Crosby's famous work, *The Early Coins of America*, published in 1875, is considered the numismatic "bible" where descriptions of the pieces are concerned, it tells very little about the minter himself or the possible origins of his coins.<sup>1-4</sup>

This author was faced with quite a challenge when he attempted to research the life of John Chalmers. The resulting article became a reality only after many years of study and investigation of land records, deeds, historical papers and documents, and correspondence with numismatists from all over the world. It is hoped that this discourse will contribute to the existing knowledge of John Chalmers—silversmith, public servant, patriot, man of God, and minter of the first circulating silver coins in the United States.

John Chalmers was born in 1750 in Annapolis, Maryland, eldest son of James Chalmers and Sarah Ridgeway. He had two younger brothers—William, born in 1758, died at the age of three when run over by a cart

in the streets of Annapolis; James Jr. was born in 1762.

James Chalmers was a well-known silversmith in Annapolis, and both his sons learned the trade and followed in his footsteps. Colonial silversmiths and goldsmiths usually were versatile craftsmen, incorporating the skills of the jeweler, watchmaker, silversmith, engraver and coppersmith all in one. Craftsmen could chisel out a ring, mold a teapot spout and repair their own handiwork thoroughly, and were completely competent in each job. One colorful Annapolis silversmith once was described as "... not only a watchmaker and repairman but also a tavern keeper, a designer, a portrait painter, a tulip grower, dentist and above all—a gossip."<sup>5</sup>

It is believed that John married in 1769 at the age of 19. No information exists as to who his wife was or how many children he fathered, though for certain he had a



son, John Jr., born in 1771, who later in life became widely known as a Methodist minister. A second son, Charles Bainbridge, probably was born about 1800, but nothing is known about his later life or occupation.

According to the Annapolis tax listing of 1783, John Chalmers was a fairly well-to-do businessman. Financially, he ranked among the top 20 percent of Annapolis citizens, and an inventory of his property and real estate reveals the following information:<sup>6</sup>

- 2 lots, 1.25 acres, value—£413
- 2 slaves
- 3 white male inhabitants
- 5 white female inhabitants
- Total value of property—£538.04 (about \$25,000 in 1984 money)

### Chalmers the Silversmith

Little evidence of John's silversmithing business exists today. Though other craftsmen of the period frequently advertised in the *Maryland Gazette*, the sole newspaper in the province, John did not; it is thought that perhaps he wished to keep a low profile because he did not have permission from government authorities to mint or distribute the coins he eventually produced. Also, it is not known, nor can it be verified, whether John produced many silver articles other than his coins.

A few items exist that have been ascribed to the Chalmers, all three of whom used the insignia IC to mark their products. Among the examples of their work are several spoons, a teapot, soup ladle, cann and several other small pieces. However, J.H. Pleasants and H. Sill, authors of *Maryland Silversmiths, 1715-1830*, admit quite frankly that there is much doubt as

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to which Chalmers—the father or his two sons—produced the various pieces that carry the family trademark.

Nevertheless, some silversmithing work can be attributed directly to John Chalmers, as verified in old record books kept by colonial merchants. The account book of Davidson Brothers, a Londontown merchantile, indicates that on May 26, 1781, John Chalmers was paid 31 shillings, 10 pence for producing a pair of silver buckles, and on January 15, 1783, the same establishment paid him 2 shillings, 5 pence for silvermounting a pair of temple spectacles. Finally, records show that on June 30, 1785, Thomas Jefferson gave Chalmers £3 as payment for crafting a silver cover for an ivory book.<sup>7</sup>

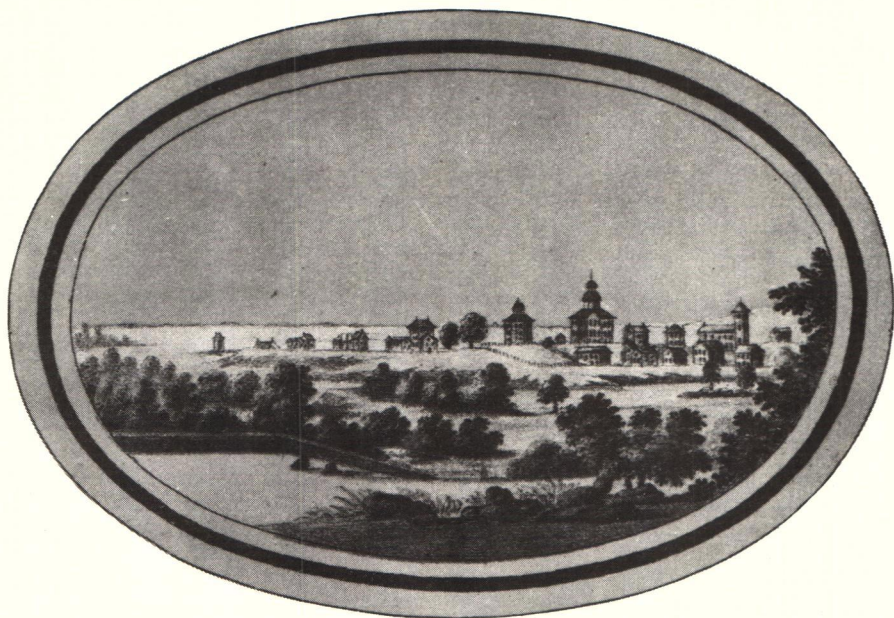
### Chalmers the Patriot

The Revolutionary War period was an active one for John Chalmers. He served in the Continental Army as a recruiting officer and later a supply officer. Prior to the war, when Annapolis citizens first became aroused over the news of the blockade of Boston Harbor, they called a meeting on May 25, 1774, and passed several resolutions criticizing the British



*Soupspoon bearing Chalmers' IC trademark.*





*City of Annapolis, circa 1797.*

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government for its action and resolving that merchants of Annapolis would break off trade with England until the blockade was repealed.

One resolution in particular disturbed a large group of local businessmen, Chalmers among them, who later signed a protest against its passage. The resolution established that "the gentlemen of the law of this province [will not bring] suit or legal action for the recovery of any debt due from any inhabitant of the province to any inhabitant of Great Britain until the Boston port bill is repealed."<sup>8</sup>

Many local businessmen had close ties with their counterparts in England and did not wish to risk losing their business connections or invested funds because of impending embargoes. It is a matter of record that Maryland generally was reluctant to break its close economic and political ties with the mother country, and in the early days of the Revolution, Marylanders were fairly evenly divided in their allegiances.

Later, as a recruiting officer, Chalmers' efforts were aimed at the Maryland militia, whose principal duty involved containing the British Tories and Loyalists

who lived in large numbers on the eastern shores of Maryland, particularly in the counties of Somerset, Worchester and Dorchester.

Several references to Chalmers are made in various military records of the period. A letter dated June 2, 1777, and addressed to Maryland governor Thomas Johnson refers to enrollment of men for service in the 19th Battalion in Somerset County: "... John Chalmers and Thomas Woolford volunteered as lieutenants and were told to raise the men as soon as possible ..."<sup>9</sup>

A second document dated August 19, 1777, in part reads, "... John Chalmers, First Lieutenant of Q Company of Militia embodied in Dorchester County under

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the Resolution of Congress to serve under Colonel W. Richardson . . ."<sup>10</sup>

Once, while heading a guard force, Chalmers was placed in an embarrassing situation. A document dated December 15, 1777, relates "... thirteen of the Somerset and Worcester Tories who were confined in the jail in Cambridge escaped on Wednesday night by bribing a guard. John Chalmers, who commanded the guard, pursued them the next morning but failed to catch any of them."<sup>11</sup>

Chalmers did engage in some contact with the enemy, however, for a record dated June 2, 1778, states that "as a Captain he commanded a body of men who went down the Chesapeake Bay in Company with the State boat *Plater* commanded by Capt. Gilbert Middleton to Poplar Island in Talbot County to prevent a parcel of Rebels from plundering and

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firing of House and Stealing of Cattle."<sup>12</sup>

Chalmers' duties as a recruiting officer were well financed, as evidenced by many accounting entries recording payments made to him for his recruiting successes. One such entry, dated January 18, 1780, reads "... that the said Treasurer pay Capt. John Chalmers, a Recruiting officer in Anne Arundel County, three thousand dollars to be expended in the Recruiting Services."<sup>13</sup>

Over the years Chalmers became close friends with another Annapolis silversmith, Thomas Sparrow, who also recruited soldiers during the Revolution. Sparrow mentions Chalmers in a tale about one of his own recruiting escapades.

That agreeable to the warrant your Honors was pleased to Grant me for the purposes of recruiting men for the service of this State, I repaired to Dorchester County where I had the promise of a suf-

ficient number and firmly believe that I could have enlisted them, but for the reasons hereafter mentioned.

... I have advanced some cash to the men I have enlisted, to do which I was under the necessity to sell my sword and watch. As I have been so much disappointed in getting men, I was determined not to make use of the Public money. In Cambridge I next beat up for (sic) men in the presence of many of our own principal Gentlemen, being the time of the Election. I had a flag made of two sheets of small bills which one of the mob that had raised against me, after attempted to take from the men who had it and struck him. They [Loyalists?] then proceeded to insult me and was (sic) very industrious in advising men not to enlist. John Chalmers seeing the treatment I met with told me he had two swords and that I was welcome to one of them. I accepted one of them and soon chased the Two of my enemies.<sup>14</sup>

As the war progressed, Annapolis became known chiefly as a center of receiving and disbursing supplies for American soldiers, and during his tenure as supply officer Chalmers was involved in procuring supplies and weapons for the Continental Army. A memo of July 4, 1780, records "... that Mr. John Shaw deliver to John Chalmers 13 cannon cartridges," and another dated September 7, 1780, states "... that Mr. John Shaw deliver to John Chalmers one swivel and 20 rounds of Powder and Ball, 4 muskets and 25 rounds of cartridges for each one, one ammunition chest and 6 cutlasses to be delivered in good order unless taken by the Enemy or the Powder and Ball be expended in this expedition."<sup>15</sup> Chalmers also purchased bushels of corn, tons of meat, fish and various other kinds of food and provisions for the soldiers.

In February 1781, General George Washington sent urgent instructions to Governor Lee of Maryland to "render all assistance in your power and not suffer the army to be delayed en route or want of provisions, vehicles, powder, etc. . . ."<sup>16</sup> This plea for assistance was intended for General Lafayette and his army, who were moving rapidly south to Virginia to aid Washington and were expected to pass through Maryland.

Chalmers and several other prominent citizens were appointed by the Governor



to "seize all the pork and fresh meats in your district and impress all wagons, carriages, drivers, etc. and send them to the head of Elk River to help the troops, baggage, cannon, provisions, etc. to Virginia."<sup>17</sup> An entry in Maryland's *Journal and Correspondence of the State of Council, 1780-1781* refers to this project, stating that "the Western Shore Treasurer pay John Chalmers two thousand pounds to be expended in purchasing provisions for the Marquis De La Fayette (sic) . . ."<sup>18</sup>

Recorded throughout various volumes of the *Journal* are payment accounts for Chalmers' purchases and services, and it should be noted that denominations of dollars and pounds are used interchangeably. It is not known which form of currency Chalmers preferred, and it probably did not make much difference, for at the time the economy suffered from rampant inflation.

History records the demise of Annapolis as 1782 came to a close and 1783 ushered in the beginning of post-war doldrums. Many changes were taking place, primarily because the populace and business gradually were shifting to Baltimore. Although all the citizens of Annapolis were affected to some degree by this halt in economic growth, the greatest impact was felt by the town's craftsmen.

### **Chalmers the Public Servant**

John Chalmers showed an active interest in local politics and government, and in 1783 was elected to the position of common councilman in Annapolis. In this capacity he was one of several officials to meet with the Maryland delegates to Congress to submit the name of Annapolis for consideration as the site for the new capitol of the fledgling Federal government, a proposal that was unanimously approved by the Annapolis townspeople.

The legislature of Maryland, however, appears to have taken no positive steps to further the ambitious aspirations of the Annapolis citizenry. In October 1783 Congress apparently settled the question of the location of the Federal seat of government with passage of the following bill: "Resolved, the buildings likewise erected for the use of Congress, at or near the lower falls of Potowmack [Potomac]

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or Georgetown, provided a suitable district on the banks of the river can be procured for a federal town . . . and that until the buildings can be erected on the banks of the Potowmack . . . for the reception of Congress, their residence shall alternately, at equal periods of not more than one year and not less than six months, be in Trenton and Annapolis . . ."<sup>19</sup>

In the same year John Chalmers, along with other members of the local government, was appointed to "inquire and report to the Mayor the number of births and deaths of the inhabitants within the city and . . . to inquire what houses can be procured for Congress and for what rent."<sup>20</sup>

Ultimately, Annapolis did not become the permanent seat of the Federal Government, but it did enjoy the honor temporarily while Congress was housed there from November 1783 until August 1784. During this short period two important historical events took place: George Washington resigned his commission as commander-in-chief of the armies of the Revolution on December 23, 1783, and the treaty of peace that formally ended the American Revolution was ratified on January 14, 1784.<sup>21</sup>

In addition to his interest in public life and community affairs, Chalmers was concerned about higher education for the youth of his day. An accounting in a 1979 issue of the Maryland Historical Society's quarterly publication, *Maryland Historical Magazine*, describes the educational system in early 18th-century Maryland and lists Chalmers' name, along with 60 other "subscribers" who pledged a substantial sum of money for the purpose of promoting, through the General Assembly of Maryland, a "western shore college." This effort eventually was approved by the assembly in 1784, and the school that





*St. John's College in Annapolis, circa 1884.*

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was established, known today as St. John's College in Annapolis, was the first in Maryland to guarantee its students religious toleration.<sup>22</sup>

### **Man of Religion**

In 1785 John Chalmers became the first white male to join the Methodist church in Annapolis. In writings pertaining to this religious group, it is recorded that "in the house of Mrs. Small John Chalmers was converted. He was a man who moved in the higher circles and his company was agreeable amongst all . . . Brother Chalmers owned a lot in the northeast part of the City not far from the Governor's residence where he proposed to give a sight (sic) for a meeting house."<sup>23</sup>

Land records show that in 1786 part of this "lot" was indeed sold, for a sum of 55 shillings, to the trustees of the Meth-

odist church for the purpose of building a meeting house. It was stipulated that "such persons as shall be appointed in the yearly conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America and no other person, to have and enjoy free use and benefit of the said premises for the purpose of preaching and expounding God's Holy word, provided always that said person preach no other doctrine than is contained in the Reverend John Wesley's notes on the New Testament."<sup>24</sup>

Later that same year the December 21 issue of the *Maryland Gazette* carried an unusual item:

Whereas wicked stories have been circulated about, tending to prejudice my character, in order to stop the mouth of the wicked one, and those that are apt to believe every report they hear, I do hereby request all persons having any just claims against me to make them known, on or before the first day of June next, and likewise I do most earnestly request all persons indebted for dealing in my Goldsmith shop and Store, or otherwise, to make immediate payment, as I feel a determinate resolution to have all temporal matters settled as quick as the nature of them will admit of.

The piece was signed "John Chalmers" and was published a second time in a later issue of the newspaper. Though no verifi-

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able cause for Chalmers' statement can be found, this author believes that he perhaps was reacting to a problem that arose between his business relations and his religious life.

There is evidence that Chalmers extended himself financially and plunged deeply into debt, for in 1789 he mortgaged property on Hanover Street in Baltimore, which had been inherited from his father, to partially cover "£2,553.29 due Wallace, Johnson and Muir of Annapolis."<sup>25</sup>

Unfortunately there are no records to suggest why he was in debt for such a huge sum of money. In addition, a deed dated June 25, 1789, indicates that for some unknown reason the lot that Chalmers sold to the Methodist Church in 1786 was returned to him.

Chalmers' strong faith and religious activities were documented several times in letters of Bishop Francis Asbury, the first Methodist bishop in Maryland. In a letter the bishop received in February 1789 from Reverend John Hagerty, pastor of the Annapolis congregation, it was written, "Your kind letter by Brother Chalmers was a cordial to my soul. Brother Chalmers brought the Holy Fire from Virginia with him."<sup>26</sup> Coupled with his religious fervor, Chalmers must have formulated anti-slavery trends, for he stated in a public announcement that appeared in the July 30, 1791, issue of the *Maryland Gazette*:

Know all Men by these presents that I, John Chalmers of the City of Annapolis in the State of Maryland, divers good Causes and Considerations hereunto moving and being Conscientiously scrupulous of keeping or Detaining in slavery any of the Human Species Do hereby manumit, set free and forever Discharge from the Service of me, my heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns and from all persons claiming by from through or under me a certain Negro woman slave by the Name of Elizabeth. In witness whereof I hereunto put my hand and Seal this 30th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand and seven hundred and ninety one . . .

Ordained a deacon with the Methodist church in 1799, Chalmers continued his religious activity after leaving Annapolis and is mentioned in a letter received by Bishop Asbury from Jesse Lee in Septem-

**Chalmers' life of religion ended quite abruptly in 1813 when he was expelled from the Methodist Society.**

ber 1802 that reads "... I hear that John Chalmers, Sr., has been to Norfolk, and the flame is kindled and many are converted."<sup>27</sup>

John Chalmers was addressed as "Senior" because by this time his son also had embraced Methodism and joined his father in spiritual holidays. Reverend Henry Boehm notes in his *Reminiscences* that "in the morning John Chalmers preached with great effect. He was followed by his son, John Chalmers, Jr., who preached . . . the preacher was a noble son of a noble father. His youth then attracted great attention. He was called 'Little Jacky Chalmers' . . . this was the greatest meeting I have ever attended. The old hero, John Chalmers, twice held forth and Jacky, a counterpart of himself, once."<sup>28</sup> The "old hero" at the time was about 55 years old and "Little Jacky" was in his early 30s. The son pursued his ministry and was a traveling Methodist minister for many years until his death in 1833.

Yet another accounting of Chalmers' religious fervor appears in the autobiography of Reverend John Emory, who wrote "... in August 1804 while a student I embraced religion . . . and while at school in Easton, during a religious excitement there, among the youth, through the instrumentality of the eccentric man, John Chalmers (the elder), I had made a profession of religion."

John Chalmers was appointed to the board of trustees of the first college erected by the Methodist Church in America, Cokesbury College, named for Bishop Coke of England and Bishop Asbury of Maryland. The college was built in 1787 on a six-acre campus in Abingdon, Maryland, an area approximately 18 miles northeast of Baltimore.



**Whatever the reason for their issuance, Chalmers' pieces that exist today show evidence of considerable wear.**

However, it burned to the ground in 1795 and attempts at reconstruction failed because of lack of funds.

Unfortunately, Chalmers' life of religion ended quite abruptly in 1813 when he was expelled from the Methodist Society for his alleged sexual relations with a female slave.

### **Life in Baltimore**

John Chalmers remained in Annapolis for several years after the Revolutionary War, but economic hardship finally forced him to move his family to Baltimore sometime after 1791. It is believed that he "achieved rank and status" in that city, for records indicate that he opened a ship chandler's store on Cheapside Street near Baltimore's dock area, and that in 1796 he and his son became involved in the operation of a rope factory.<sup>29-30</sup> Evidently, silversmithing had ceased to provide a livable wage for the Chalmers in the economic climate following the Revolution.

Chalmers' name appears many times in official Baltimore records, and he must have pursued a political career to some extent, for a passage from T.W. Griffith's *Annals of Baltimore, 1813* reads "... the Office of Sheriff of Baltimore being also vacant by the death of Mr. Hutchins, John Chalmers, Esq., who has been on the return at the preceding election, was commissioned by the Governor and Council to supply the remainder of the term."<sup>31</sup>

The War of 1812 brought new adventures for the Chalmers family. Records show that John held the rank of private with Captain Watson's Company, 39th Regiment, and he is mentioned in an order from the Committee of Vigilance and Safety of Baltimore that reads: "Chal-

mers now being free from the militia... to assemble on a Sunday morning of 27 August 1814 to supervise a crew or contingent of citizen soldiers to take up wheel barrows, pick axes, spades and shovels and help erect breast-works for the defense of the City against the British."<sup>32</sup> Both John and his brother James, aged 64 and 52, respectively, were members of the Baltimore troops that, in September 1814, stood in the trenches at North Point when the British bombarded Fort McHenry, the battle that inspired Francis Scott Key to compose *The Star Spangled Banner*. It is known that John was released from military service shortly after that battle.

John Chalmers died on June 19, 1817, at the age of 67, and was buried in the "Burial Yard, Methodist Old Town" in Baltimore. A search of old cemetery records has failed to reveal the location of his resting place.

### **Chalmers' Coins**

The only written evidence associating John Chalmers with his famous silver coins appears in a book authored by German traveller Johann Davis Schoepf, who visited the United States shortly after the Revolution.

In the United States, Annapolis has the honor of having furnished the first silver money for small change. A goldsmith of this place coins on his own account, though with the consent of the government. After the depreciation of the paper money it became customary and necessary, throughout America, to cut the Spanish dollars into two, four or more pieces for change. This dividing soon became a profitable business in the hands of expert cutters who knew how to cut five quarters, or nine and ten eighths, out of a round dollar, so that shortly everyone refused to take this kind of money otherwise than by weight or discretion. To get over this embarrassment the said goldsmith assists in getting the angular pieces out of circulation by taking them in exchange, with considerable advantage to himself, for pieces of his own coinage.<sup>33</sup>

However, S.S. Crosby states in *The Early Coins of America*, "The work from which [Schoepf's] account is taken is considered as reliable [J.J. Mickley of Phil-





*Rings shilling.*

adelphia was reported to be the supplier of the translation] but we find no proof that this coinage was issued by the consent of the Government and perhaps the author [Schoepf] intended no more than to convey the idea that the Government tacitly allowed it."<sup>34</sup>

There is much speculation as to why, how and where Chalmers produced his silver pieces, be they coins or tokens. Possibly they were issued as storecards strictly as a private venture, similar to storecards produced during the Civil War period, or perhaps the pieces simply were tokens issued to Chalmers' customers as a mutually acceptable medium of exchange.

Whatever the reason or purpose for their issuance, Chalmers' pieces that exist today show evidence of considerable wear, indicating that the coins probably were produced for circulation. No doubt the lack of state and Federal coinage, the scarcity of foreign coins and the severe depreciation of all paper monies made issuance of these coins a profitable venture for Chalmers, as he provided much-needed specie for the populace.

### **Rings Shilling**

Of all the coins attributed to Chalmers, the rarest and most exclusive is the Rings shilling. Very little is known about this type because it differs so drastically from other coins produced by Chalmers, and evidently only a handful were minted. Today only five are known to exist—four in private collections and the fifth in the National Numismatic Collection at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The August 1934 issue of *Coin Collectors Journal* carries a description of the

Rings shilling and the statement "This is the Mickley specimen No. 2527 which sold for \$50. There was a specimen in the Jenks Sale, No. 5521, which was not the Bushnell specimen. Mr. Waldo Newcomer of Baltimore has a worn specimen making three known." A fourth shilling appeared sometime within the next 30 or 40 years, and this figure prevailed in the numismatic community until the appearance of a fifth specimen in the William Doyle Galleries auction of the Loye L. Lauder collection in December 1983. All the Rings shillings known are well-worn, showing excessive wear on the obverse where the central legend EQUAL / TO / ONE / SHI is barely discernible.

The obverse of the Rings shilling is milled along the edge. The border inscription I. CHALMERS ANNAPOLIS 1783 encircles a central design displaying the familiar representation of clasped hands

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below a scripted legend; a number of short-stemmed leaves appear in the field.

Featuring a beaded edge, the reverse of the coin shows 13 rings—12 connected and the thirteenth linking the lower three. The middle ring of the bottom three supports a staff surmounted by a liberty cap, above which appears the omnipotent "Eye of Providence."<sup>35</sup>

The joined links of chain no doubt were copied from the linked-chain design first seen on fractional money issued by the Continental Congress on February 17, 1776, and on the 1776 Continental Currency dollar. Chalmers' shilling is the first recorded private issue displaying the linked rings, and based on recent evidence uncovered by Eric P. Newman and published in the November 1983 issue of *The Numismatist*, Benjamin Franklin is



recognized as the originator of the chain design.<sup>36</sup>

It has been theorized by several persons that the Rings shilling originally was intended to be a candidate design for national coinage, but that it was ignored or rejected by the government. Although this is a valid theory, we probably will never know how close it is to the truth.

The "Eye of Providence" symbolizes the importance of placing the spiritual welfare of the country ahead of the material aspect. Some scholars also have indicated its emphasis on education.

It may be of interest to note that according to the April 1882 issue of the *American Journal of Numismatics* a Rings shilling sold by S.H. & H. Chapman of Philadelphia commanded \$110, while almost 100 years later, in the 1979-80 Garrett Collection sales, a price of \$75,000 was realized for a similar specimen. It is a fact, however, that the general economy has an effect on coin prices, for in a recent 1983 auction the same coin realized only \$42,000.

### Worm Shilling

A second shilling piece issued by Chalmers features on its obverse the clasped-hands design encircled by a wreath, which is further encircled by the inscription I. CHALMERS, ANNAPOLIS •. The central design on the reverse is surrounded by a beaded border and divided in half by a horizontal hedge. Above the hedge a snake is depicted, and below, two doves fighting over a worm. The reverse legend reads ONE • SHILLING 1783 and incorporates two decorative ornaments. Speci-

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mens of this coin measure approximately 23mm in diameter and weigh between 3.490g and 4.464g.

Two distinctive varieties of Chalmers' Worm shilling are well known and recognized by the numismatic fraternity—the "long worm" and the "short worm." The reverse of the long-worm variety displays a fatter snake and a longer worm, and the two doves are thinner in body and shape than they are on the short-worm shilling. Additionally, the hedge on the long-worm coin extends from the N in ONE to the I in SHILLING, while on the short worm it extends from the N in ONE to the N in SHILLING.

The reverse of the short-worm piece displays a distinctive die break extending from the lower serif of the letter S in SHILLING inward toward the snake. Also, an ornament following the word SHILLING originally seems to have been the letter S, the word having been spelled SHILLINGS, and possibly was reworked into the existing design. The first A in ANNAPOLIS is not crossed, and the



*Long-worm shilling.*





*The decorative ornament following the word SHILLING on the reverse of Chalmers' short-worm piece might originally have been an S that was reworked into the existing design. The ornament is particularly well-illustrated on this counterfeit specimen of Chalmers' coin.*

numeral 8 in the date 1783 is not fully closed.

Theories abound explaining the implications of the clasped hands on the obverse of the shilling and the doves tugging at the worm on the reverse. It has been suggested that the clasped hands represent the religious expression of the Society of Friends, however, this theory is questioned because Chalmers was known to be a devout Methodist. It is possible that the symbolism was used as a sign of mutual trust—the universal sign of peace and friendship throughout the world.

The depiction of two doves with a worm is believed to embody political propaganda, that is, while the birds are fighting over the worm, a snake on the other side of the hedge is waiting to gobble them both up. It refers to the theory that while the colonies, or later the states, were engaged in squabbles among themselves over trivial matters, the Federal government had the power to absorb them and thus end the individual sovereignty guaranteed them under the Articles of Confederation.<sup>37</sup>

One specimen of a Chalmers Worm shilling, currently in the possession of this author, was made into an unusual, possibly even unique, "love token" many years ago. The reverse is engraved with the endearment "AC to LP, 1796," while the obverse features the inscription "... ALMERS ... ANNA's ...". The shilling is very thin and well worn, and probably

adorned the wrist or neck of some fortunate lady a long time ago.

## Sixpence

The obverse of Chalmers' sixpence depicts a star within a wreath encircled by the legend I • CHALMERS. ANNAPOLIS. The reverse design is dominated by a cross, with two arms terminating in crescents, the other two in stars, and clasped-hands superimposed at the center. A fleur-de-lis decorates each angle of the cross, which is surrounded by the legend I.C. SIX PENCE 1783. The coin measures about 18mm in diameter and weighs approximately 27 grains.

Chalmers' sixpence also can be found in more than one variety, though exactly how many has yet to be determined. One source has suggested that four varieties exist displaying the following characteristics:<sup>38</sup>

- Small date, 8-pointed star, and large fleurs-de-lis decorating cross
- Small date, 6-pointed star, and small fleurs-de-lis decorating cross
- Large date with period following
- Large date with period bisecting

However, after close examination of several specimens, this author was unable to differentiate between an 8-pointed and 6-pointed star because of general wear or poor strike with a worn die. Also, the period supposedly bisecting the date 1783 is in fact only the termination of a decoration radiating from the center of the coin; a period follows the date on all sixpence specimens. Therefore, it is the opinion of this author that only two varieties of Chalmers' sixpence piece actually exist—one exhibiting a large date on the reverse and the other, a small date.

There is evidence to indicate that the dies for Chalmers' sixpence coins were engraved by someone other than the person who prepared the dies for his two shilling varieties and the threepence. For example, the 1 in 1783 on the sixpence differs greatly from the 1 in the date on the shilling, the latter of which more closely resembles the capital letter I than the numeral 1. Also, the S's on the sixpence are not as evenly formed as their counterparts on the shilling.

Close examination of sixpence speci-





*Chalmers sixpence.*

mens reveals the engraved letters T and S surmounting the crescents on the reverse. These initials could be the trademark of Chalmers' friend and contemporary, Thomas Sparrow, who possibly figured in the production of the coins.

Sparrow, an engraver and silversmith by trade, was the first man to do engraving work in Maryland, though his efforts as noted by Pleasants and Sill were "crude and of inferior artistic ability."<sup>39</sup> Sparrow's works include the ornamental borders of the 1767 Maryland colonial notes, and his initials TS appear with the

**Sparrow, an engraver and silversmith by trade, was the first man to do engraving work in Maryland.**

abbreviation SCUL on the notes issued March 1, 1770. It is also known that he did some engraving work for Jonas Green, printer and publisher of the *Maryland Gazette*, and for Anne Catherine Green, who carried on as publisher following the death of her husband.

It is the firm belief of this author that Sparrow did play a prominent role in the creation of Chalmers' coins, and some suggest that he engraved the dies. According to the census of 1783, only three silversmiths practiced in Annapolis—John Chalmers, Thomas Sparrow and a man by the name of Charles Hogg. It is possible that Sparrow could have joined with Chalmers to produce the coins, particularly the sixpence piece.

The author received some interesting information about Chalmers' coins in a letter from the late Richard Picker in March 1980:

I'd say that it is a pretty good conjecture that Sparrow was the engraver of the sixpence at least, and if that is correct it's a pretty good conjecture that he did them all—but it is still a guess or



*The numeral 1 in the date on Chalmers' sixpence (left) differs significantly from the 1 featured on his shilling coins.*





The initials *T* and *S* appear within the crescents that terminate opposite arms of a cross on the reverse of Chalmers' sixpence piece.



supposition. I've found no evidence that he was actually the engraver. After all, Chalmers was also a silversmith. Why couldn't he have done them himself instead of hiring a competitor? It's also possible that they were close friends and that Chalmers did the shillings and perhaps the threepence and asked Sparrow (or TS) to do the sixpence.

I think a study of the letters on all the denominations might tell if they were done by the same hand. It's also possible that TS saw how well the shillings were going and decided to circulate a sixpence of his own and just put Chalmers' name on it to gain acceptance . . .<sup>40</sup>

These are very discerning observations that some day may be verified or supplemented by other researchers.

Additional evidence pointing to Sparrow's involvement in the minting of Chalmers' coins can be found on some of Maryland's early official seals. Sparrow produced a rather crude woodcut of the Great Seal of Maryland that was used on Bacon's Laws (Annapolis, 1765) and other compilations of Maryland statutes, and following statehood, in the capacity of Sealmaker to the State of Maryland, Sparrow engraved several official silver seals. Three seals examined by this author incorporate a "clasped hands" design very similar to that found on Chalmers' coins.

### Threepence

The smallest of Chalmers' issues, the threepence is a bit smaller than the current U.S. dime, measuring approximately 13mm in diameter and weighing about 12 grains. The obverse of the coin displays the clasped-hands design encircled by the

legend *I. CHALMERS . ANNAP's. \**, while the reverse depicts a branch within a wreath surrounded by *• THREE • PENCE • 1783*. The lettering on the piece is similar to that found on all shilling varieties and probably was produced by the same die engraver.

### General Weight and Population

A group of Chalmers' coins were examined, graded and weighed, revealing the following data:

COIN	GRADE	WEIGHT (grains)
<b>Rings Shilling</b>	F/VF	54.20*
<b>Short-Worm Shilling</b>	EF/AU	57.75
	EF	59.00
	VF	55.90
	EF/AU	54.50
	VF	54.25
	EF	54.00
<b>Long-Worm Shilling</b>	VF	56.25
	VF	55.00
	EF	53.30
	EF	44.00
	VF	48.00
	G/F	39.23**
<b>Sixpence</b>	VF	27.80
	VG/F	27.50
	VF+	27.30
	VF	25.50
<b>Threepence</b>	AU	10.90
	UNC	10.70

\* Graded VF/EF in the Garrett Collection auction in 1980. Present grade established by December 1983 Lauder auction.

\*\* Unusually worn and very thin.





*Chalmers threepence.*

One well-known numismatist estimated the shilling's weight by determining the Spanish dollar to be 416 grains, equivalent to the Maryland 1781 exchange rate (using 7 shillings, 6 pence, equal to 1 dollar), resulting in a figure of 55.46 grains or 3.594g per shilling. Based on this calculation, the sixpence should weigh 28 grains and the threepence, 14 grains.<sup>41</sup> Large variations in the weights of the coins—particularly the shillings, which vary in EF grade from 44 to 59 grains—suggest that planchet thickness was not controlled very well.

In an effort to establish, with the highest degree of accuracy possible, the number of Chalmers' coins that exist, this author began a detailed accounting of the coins as they appeared in numismatic publications, auction catalogs, retail sales, private collections, museums, etc. The tabulation was initiated in 1975 with the recording of a sale advertised in an 1896 issue of *The Numismatist* that offered two shillings—one in very good condition for \$5 and the other priced at 90¢ with no grade provided.

Occasionally, the same coin or coins surfaced several times, making an absolutely accurate accounting difficult to maintain. However, by studying and examining the coins in person whenever possible, comparing photographs of similar coins with written descriptions and corresponding with collectors throughout the country, a final tabulation was computed. In my estimation this stands as the first and most accurate accounting of Chalmers' coins in existence to date.

Tabulation of sixpence and threepence pieces was less difficult than that of the shillings because so few of the lower-denomination coins are extant, thus affording only limited personal examination

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of these issues. It has been reported that the sixpence is the rarest of all Chalmers' coins, though opinion is divided as to whether the small date or large date is the scarcest within this denomination. According to the 1978 *Coin World Almanac*, "Among Chalmers' silver coins the denomination usually seen is the shilling. The threepence and sixpence coins are exceedingly rare—at least a dozen times rarer grade for grade—and are seldom encountered. Eventually, though probably not in the near future, the marketplace will recognize this and the price of the threepence and sixpence will shoot up . . ."<sup>42</sup>

The following tabulation is complete through October 1984:

DENOMINATION	NUMBER OF COINS RECORDED	TOTAL
<b>Rings Shilling</b>	5	5
<b>Worm Shilling</b>		111
Long Worm	30	
Short Worm	69	
Not Specified	12	
<b>Sixpence</b>		20
Large Date	5	
Small Date	5	
Not Specified	10	
<b>Threepence</b>	20	20

Coins issued by Chalmers are recognized as the first privately-issued silver pieces to circulate in the American Colonies after British authorities forced non-renewal of the contract authorizing



mintage of the Massachusetts Pine Tree shilling in 1682. Following intense research of auction catalogs and retail sales, this author has determined that there are approximately four times as many Pine Tree shillings known today, not including those in personal holdings, as there are Chalmers shillings.

## Minting Procedures

No records or evidence of any kind indicate how Chalmers produced his coins, but we can speculate as to the possible minting procedures of his day. He would have needed facilities and equipment for smelting, refining, casting, rolling and cutting silver, along with tooling and machinery for die sinking and striking. Although a silversmith normally would use some of this equipment, most is used specifically in the minting process. It is quite possible that Chalmers' coins were produced outside of Annapolis, for no records point to his having purchased, rented, loaned or manufactured any such equipment necessary for his minting operation.

R. Dorn of the American Numismatic Society, a current authority on colonial coins and minting, suggests that because of the coins' size and the relatively low mintage, Chalmers would have needed a small rolling machine, a planchet cutter, and a small screw press that could be operated by two or three men.<sup>43</sup> With this equipment, one man would have placed the blank planchet on the lower die while his helpers tugged back and forth on the weighted bar at the top of the press, driving the upper die downward and thus striking the coin. The man seated at the front of the press then would have re-

moved the finished coin and substituted another blank. Providing everyone knew what they were doing, a production rate of 20 to 30 coins per minute could have been maintained.

It is also possible, though not probable, that the drop-press method was employed. A drop press is a hammer containing one die that, with pulleys or rope, is raised to a high position above a planchet that is resting on a lower die. During the raising and lowering period, the hammer is guided along strong vertical rails in a channel, and when the rope is released the hammer comes thundering down upon the blank. This early type of coin press was at one time used extensively in Europe and could probably have been operated by two men.

Because of the painfully obvious lack of data, researchers of colonial minting methods can only speculate as to how Chalmers' coinage was produced. In an article that appeared in the April 1982 issue of the *Colonial Newsletter*, researcher J.C. Spilman summed up the problem quite well in saying "Not one original minter's piece of equipment has been uncovered from the era of early American coinage . . . And further, not one detailed document describing American technology of the period . . . no dies, no tools, no hubs, etc. All that seems to have survived are the coins themselves."<sup>44</sup>

## Counterfeits

It has been stated in some past writings that a considerable number of counterfeit Chalmers coins exist, a likely possibility in this day of highly-refined techniques and equipment. As is seen in the numismatic marketplace all too often, the profit motive overcomes all moral value.

A few years ago it was reported that a tin forgery of the Chalmers sixpence—small date, 8-pointed star—was offered in the 1955 New Netherlands 48th sale, lot 767. Also, a cast white metal counterfeit of the shilling reportedly was on the market.

## Fact and Fantasy

Many statements and "facts" about Chalmers' coins have been published in auction catalogs, sales brochures, coin books, etc., over the years, compelling this author to try to separate the "facts"

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*Counterfeit specimen of Chalmers' short-worm shilling.*

from the "fantasies" wherever possible. Data was evaluated based on conclusive evidence, and though this author realizes that he leaves himself open to criticism, such criticism is welcomed if supporting evidence is provided.

It is hoped that somewhere in dusty manuscripts, books or catalogs additional information about Chalmers and his coins can be found, and perhaps someday the mystery will be solved.

### **Chalmers' "Lost" Mint**

Efforts have been made by several interested parties, this author among them, to locate the mint in which Chalmers' coins first saw the light of day. In a short article about John Chalmers that appeared in the November 1948 issue of *The Numismatist*, Annapolis coin collector W. Perlitz stated "I believe it can be definitely established that the coins were struck at his shop on Cornhill and Fleet

## **FACT**

- All Chalmers coins are rare in high grades.
- All Chalmers issues are elusive today.
- Chalmers' coins were the first silver coins struck for circulation in America since the discontinuation of the Pine Tree shillings.

## **FANTASY**

- The shilling is crudely reeded with a file.
- Several hundred examples of Chalmers' coins are known today.
- There are less than 100 surviving Worm shillings.
- Chalmers' planchets were cut with large shears.
- The large-date sixpence has a rarity rating of R-7 and the small-date, R-6.
- There are less than 20 examples of the long-worm shilling.
- There are three dies for the small-date sixpence, while only one exists for the large date.
- Plugged shillings are encountered more often than not.
- The sixpence is the rarest of all Chalmers' coins.

## **UNKNOWN**

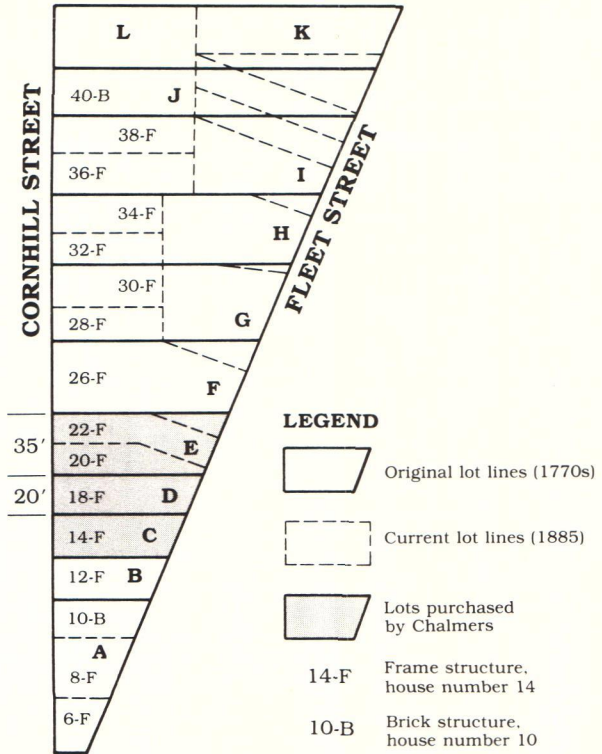
- John Chalmers cut his own dies.
- Chalmers' coins were a private venture and were unofficially accepted as tender.
- Large-date sixpence are more common than small date.



# STATE CIRCLE

## Original leaseholders having frontage on Cornhill Street

- A Ridgely (62 feet)
- B Kingsbury (20 feet)
- C Henwood (20 feet)
- D Maccubbin (20 feet)
- E Gordon (30 feet)
- F Brown (35 feet)
- G Unsworth (35 feet)
- H Slicer (35 feet)
- I Paca (37 feet)
- J Sampson (32 feet)
- K Currie (frontage unknown)
- L Leverly (30 feet)



Streets . . . the building still stands at the mentioned intersection and until I am proven wrong I will say the shillings were there struck."<sup>45</sup>

Perlitz made this statement on the basis of local land records and stories passed down through the years by the city's "old timers." However, a lengthy study conducted by this author of the many records relating to Chalmers' land transactions uncovered no evidence of his purchasing property at the intersection of Cornhill and Fleet Streets, though he did own several lots in the near vicinity along Cornhill Street.

The original county deeds and land records found in the Maryland Archives (Hall of Records) in Annapolis show that Chalmers purchased five pieces of property between the years 1778 and 1785. The 1778 purchase was identified in location only by a phrase in the deed stating "... the New Town of Annapolis . . .," while the three purchases in 1779 all were

on Cornhill Street and probably all adjacent properties. The final purchase in 1785 also was on Cornhill Street.

An 1885 map of the city area referred to as "New Town" in the 1778 land deed accurately portrays buildings of 1885 superimposed on a 1770 lot layout; this was done in an attempt to show the position of "present-day" (1885) houses with respect to the original plots of land.<sup>46</sup> The solid lines are the outside building lines of the 1885 structures, which may or may not include sheds or additions that no longer exist. The original lot boundaries are all perpendicular to Cornhill Street.<sup>47</sup>

Shaded areas on the map indicate the land believed to have been purchased by Chalmers. Interpretation of many of these records was quite difficult, as seen in an 18th-century land record that details part of a sale between John Green and John Chalmers:

... a parcel of land 35 feet upon Cornhill Street beginning at the corner of Samuel



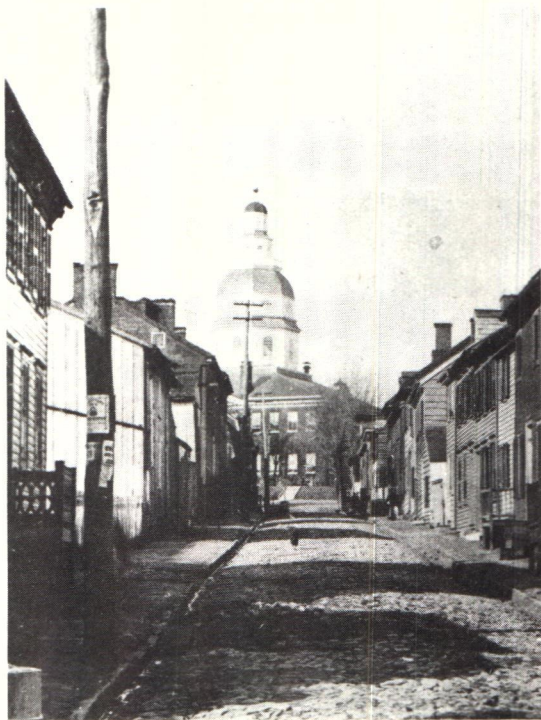
**A cursory dig uncovered a lump of coal, a button and an old rusty flat iron.**

Hutton's lot on Cornhill Street with a line of the house on down the said street 25 feet until it intersects the upper line of a lot belonging to the said John Chalmers formerly a lot of William Gordons and with the breath of 35 feet down into the within mentioned piece or parcel of land containing 35 feet upon east of the four running lines with the appurtenances and the whole residue of ...<sup>48</sup>

Several years ago a house at 14 Cornhill Street, which is one of the lots that belonged to John Chalmers, was empty and up for sale. The author, along with a real estate agent who happens to be a member of a local coin club, conducted a thorough search of the house and land. The most interesting area scrutinized was the basement, which now is a crawl space beneath the original building.

The house is a 20' x 20' frame, two-story building containing a large double chimney that at one time accommodated three fireplaces, though only one of these is functional now. The basement, since filled with dirt to a depth of about three feet, was the original kitchen of this old colonial house, a normal location in smaller homes of the 18th century. A large fireplace, now bricked in, is located on one side adjacent to a curved brick oven. Much debris was scattered on the dirt floor, and a cursory "dig" uncovered a lump of coal, a button and an old rusty flat iron.

In 1976 two well-known coin dealers were convinced that they had found Chalmers' mint in this same basement. They saw the huge, bricked-in fireplace and assumed that smelting had taken place in the basement of the house; however, it is improbable that any colonial dame would have permitted her husband to subject her kitchen to the smell, heat and noise of a smelting pot, planchet cutter and coin press. If indeed



*1890s view of the intersection at Cornhill and Fleet Streets in Annapolis, Maryland, where Chalmers owned several plots of land in the late 1700s.*

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this house had been the mint site, and it is quite possible, then the work probably was accomplished in an outbuilding or shed in the back yard. Unfortunately, more than 200 years of time and tide have obliterated any trace of such a shed and/or its equipment.

Spurred by stories, tales and tradition learned from long-time Annapolis residents, another member of a local coin club conducted an examination of a small brick house at a second location several lots down Cornhill Street. A similar dirt floor was found under the house, but after cursory examination nothing was found to place the mint site there.

Both these searches proved most disappointing, for local numismatists had high hopes of locating the mint site and marking it with an appropriate plaque. Early records and legends had led us to these sites, and although we found nothing, the search still continues through the auspices of the John Chalmers Society,





founded in 1980 to conduct research on all aspects of the life and times of John Chalmers.

It is quite possible that Chalmers produced his coins elsewhere in the city—perhaps at his father's or brother's silversmith shops, or at Tom Sparrow's place of business. Because John Chalmers never advertised his trade or his store, determining the location of his mint is a frustrating and difficult task.

### Summary

Any story about John Chalmers must end with the realization that many gaps and voids remain in our knowledge of his life. Although there are a few brief written accounts of the man and his coinage, little is known of his youth, his education, his early manhood in Annapolis, his silversmithing trade or his part in producing the coins that made him famous. Even

his final resting place cannot be located.

Although his father and brother advertised their trade, John Chalmers remained silent, and we must reluctantly admit the possibility that perhaps he did not mint the coins that bear his name. However, until further research and study reveal more information, John Chalmers will be known in numismatic history as the creator of the first circulating silver coinage in the United States. I can only conclude this story with the hope and vision that the passage of time eventually will reveal more information about this fascinating man.

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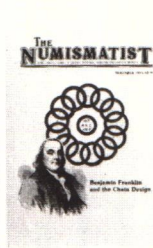
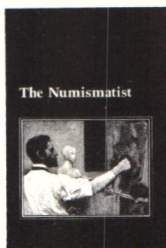




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### UNITED NATIONS

#### *IYDP Series Completed*

The availability of the final 6 pieces of the 18-coin series commemorating the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP) has been announced by the British Royal Mint. The final issues are those of Somalia, Liberia, Malta, Thailand, Lesotho and the Maldive Islands. All are struck in gold Proof, gold Uncirculated, silver Proof, silver Proof Piedfort and silver Uncirculated conditions. The 28.4mm gold issues weigh 16g and the 38.6mm silver pieces weigh 28.3g; Piedforts weigh 56.6g.

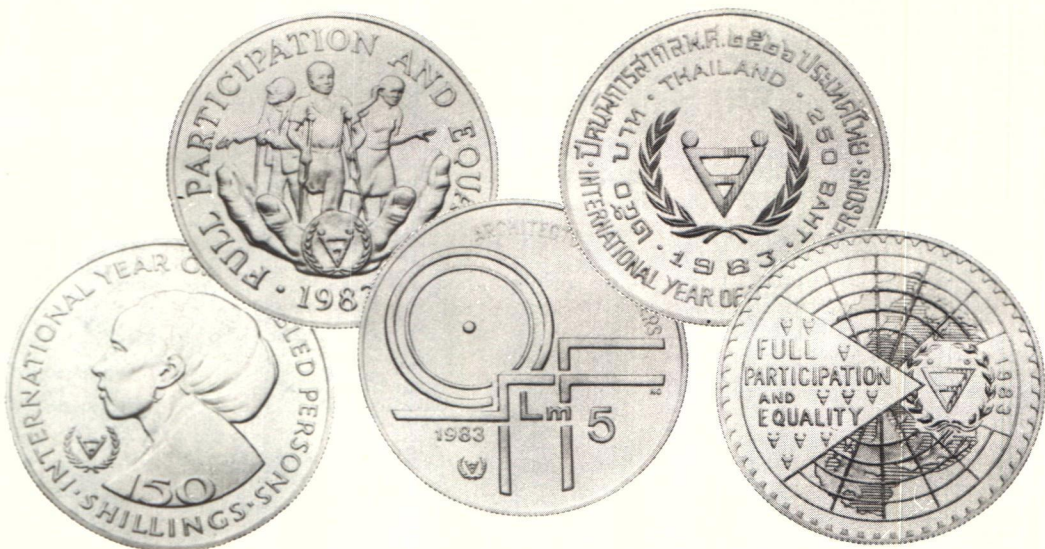
Somalia's two coins bear a common obverse depicting the national coat-of-arms and the date 1983. The reverse of the gold 1,500 shillings shows four children hold-

ing a Koran, and the silver 150 shillings features the secretary of the Somalia IYDP Association, Ibabo Ibdi Mohamed.

Liberia's common obverse bears the national crest, a sailing vessel similar to that which carried liberated American slaves who first settled the country in 1822. The reverse of the gold \$200 shows a nurse, arms outstretched, before a group of disabled persons, encircled by FULL PARTICIPATION AND EQUALITY and 1983. Bearing a similar design, the silver \$20 shows three disabled persons above a pair of outstretched hands.

Malta's obverse bears its national emblem, a circular design representing the sun, together with a Maltese boat that





carries the "Eyes of Osiris" on its prow. The reverse of the gold £M 100 carries a modern design that draws attention to the understanding and care needed by the disabled, while the abstract reverse of the silver £M 5 highlights the need to facilitate the mobility of disabled persons and bears the inscription ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS.

Thailand's obverse bears the likeness of King Rama IX and the legend NINTH REIGN IN CHAKRI DYNASTY. With the exception of denominations, the reverses of the gold 2,500 baht and silver 250 baht are alike, bearing the IYDP symbol, date and INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF DISABLED PERSONS in English and Thai.

The Lesotho coat-of-arms graces the obverse of both the gold 200 maloti and silver 25 maloti. Bearing the date 1983 and FULL PARTICIPATION AND EQUALITY, the gold reverse features the IYDP logo supported by symbolic hands, and the silver shows a projection of the globe.

Both Maldives coins have a face value of 100 rufiya and carry a common obverse portraying the national emblem, a palm tree above a crescent moon encircling a star, together with the country's flag on either side and REPUBLIC OF MALDIVES. The gold reverse shows disabled figures sheltered under a symbolic umbrella, while the silver reverse features the ancient symbols for Yin and Yang, considered to be the most important elements of the Maldivian lifestyle.

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## PANAMA

### *Gold Coins Redesigned*

Struck in .500 fine gold by the Franklin Mint, Panama's redesigned 500- and 20-balboa gold coins each bear the country's coat-of-arms on their reverses, together with obverse depictions of an eagle and a puma.

The 45mm 500-balboa piece, which sells for US\$850, bears a stylized eagle holding a banner carrying the national motto PRO MUNDI BENEFICIO (for the good of all), surmounted by nine stars, while the 14.5mm 20 balboas features the puma perched on a tree branch and sells for \$60. Additional information about Panamanian issues is available from the Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA 19091.

## SINGAPORE

### *Fauna Graces 1984 Proof Set*

Depicting native wildlife, the 6-coin 1984 Singapore Proof set contains a bronze 1-cent piece, cupro-nickel 5-, 10-,



20- and 50-cent pieces and a sterling silver dollar. The 33.3mm dollar depicts the famed Singapore Lion, symbol of the island republic, and can be obtained only as part of the Proof set.

The set sells for US\$52 postpaid,



housed in a teak presentation box and accompanied by a numbered certificate of authenticity, and is backed by a 2-year buy-back guarantee. Orders and requests for information should be addressed to The Singapore Mint, 230-A Executive Guild Circle, Redwood City, CA 94065, telephone 415/591-7808.

## CANADA

### \$100 Gold Honors Cartier

Canada's newest legal-tender coin, a 27mm \$100 gold issue, commemorates the 450th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's discovery of Canada. The 16.96g piece, 10th in the Canadian \$100 gold series that began in 1976 with a Montreal Olympic Games issue, depicts Cartier on its reverse before a tall ship of the period, and the Machin rendering of Queen Elizabeth II on its obverse.

Containing one-half troy ounce of gold,

### August 1984 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	August Total	Total
Dollars	—0—	—0—	—0—
Half Dollars	44,258,156	800,000	45,058,156
Quarter Dollars	754,100,000	60,180,000	814,280,000
Dimes	873,960,000	153,400,000	1,027,360,000
Five-cent Pieces	763,920,000	102,112,000	866,032,000
One-cent Pieces	7,821,725,000	1,463,510,000	9,285,235,000
1983 Proof Sets	65,333	—0—	65,333
1984 Proof Sets	6	—0—	6
Bicentennial 40% Silver			
Proof Sets	3,066	—0—	3,066
Bicentennial 40% Silver			
Uncirculated Sets	1,142	—0—	1,142
George Washington Commemorative			
Proof Sets	62,996	—0—	62,996
George Washington Commemorative			
Uncirculated Sets	21,553	—0—	21,553
1983 Olympic Proof Sets	571,654	—0—	571,654
1983 Olympic Uncirculated Dollar	52,207	—0—	52,207
1983 Olympic Prestige Proof Sets	17,694	—0—	17,694
1984 Olympic Proof Sets	893,834	—0—	893,834
1984 Olympic Uncirculated Dollar	490,850	—0—	490,850
1984 Olympic Prestige Proof Sets	11,900	—0—	11,900

### Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia	Denomination	Prev. Total	August Total	Total
Panama	Quarter Balboa	5,000,000	—0—	5,000,000
Panama	Half Balboa	350,000	—0—	350,000
Panama	One Centesimo	25,000,000	—0—	25,000,000
Panama	Five Centesimo	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000
Panama	Ten Centesimo	7,750,000	—0—	7,750,000



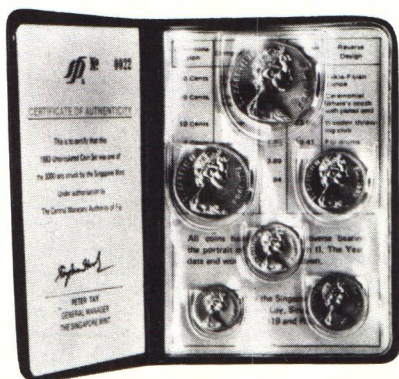
the 22kt coin is 91.7 percent pure gold and 8.3 percent pure silver, and is limited to a mintage of 200,000. Mail order price is US\$260 plus sales tax where applicable. Orders, which will be accepted until December 15 or until supplies are depleted, should be addressed to the Royal Canadian Mint, 1984 \$100 Gold Coin, P.O. Box 476, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 9H3, Canada.

## FIJI

### 1984 Uncirculated Set Released

Fiji has announced the availability of its 1984 Uncirculated coin set, struck by the Singapore Mint. Mintage is limited to 5,000 sets containing six specially selected cupronickel and bronze pieces in denominations from one to fifty cents. Housed in a plastic wallet accompanied by a numbered certificate, the 1984 Uncirculated set sells for US\$3.60 plus \$1.40 postage.

Fiji Proof sets for 1982, struck by the British Royal Mint, and for 1983, struck by the Singapore Mint, are still available and sell for \$32 and \$27, respectively, plus



\$6 postage per set. No Proof sets will be released for 1984.

Orders should be directed to Fiji Numismatic Agency, G.P.O. Box 954, Adelaide, South Australia 5001.

## MEDALS

### UNITED STATES

#### *Replicas of Southeast Asia MIA Commemoratives Offered*

Miniature 33mm bronze replicas of the Congressional presentation medal commemorating Americans still missing in Southeast Asia are available from the United States Mint. Public Law 98-94 of September 24, 1983, provided for the presentation of the medals to the next of kin of 2,494 missing Americans in recognition of distinguished service.

Designed by Navy veteran Thomas Nielsen and engraved by Matthew Peloso, the obverse features an eagle in a bamboo forest, encircled by the inscription MISSING WHILE SERVING IN THE DEFENSE OF FREEDOM IN SOUTHEAST ASIA and POW • MIA. The reverse, engraved by Edgar Steever, depicts the Vietnam Service Medal symbolically lying on a surface and ready to be claimed, together with the legends YOU ARE NOT FORGOTTEN, BY ACT OF CONGRESS SEPTEMBER 1983, HONORING AMERICANS STILL MISSING, VIETNAM • LAOS • CAMBODIA and the dates 1961 and 1973.

The bronze replica, #678, sells for \$2 at Mint sales areas at the Department of the Treasury in Washington, U.S. Mints in Philadelphia and Denver, and the San Francisco Old Mint, or for \$2.25 by mail from United States Mint Medals, P.O. Box 500, Philadelphia, PA 19105. Payment must be made by check or money order in U.S. funds.

#### *Medallions Honor Mormons*

Medallion Consultants, Incorporated, has announced the completion of a 13-medallion series commemorating the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Entitled "Mormon History Medallion Series," the pieces depict historical events, beginning with Joseph Smith's first vision, on obverses, while reverses individually depict Jesus and past



church presidents.

Produced in both pure silver and antiqued bronze, the 40mm pieces are limited to 2,500 .999 silver sets and 5,000 bronze sets. The series is housed in a solid cherry wood display case and accompanied by a 25-page booklet containing historical and biographical sketches about the subjects.

Each Proof silver medallion sells for \$23.50; bronze, \$9.50. Additional information can be obtained from Medallion Consultants, P.O. Box 88, Kellog, ID 83837.



#### *Medals Depict Presidential Candidates*

Frank Gasparro has designed two matching medals commemorating the 1984 presidential campaign, one featuring a portrait of Ronald Reagan, a second depicting Walter Mondale. Struck in .999 silver Proof, each medal weighs one ounce and carries a reverse depiction of the "griffin" trademark of Bowers and Merena Galleries.

Medals will be struck to order and thus



require 45 days for delivery. Mintage will be equal to the number of orders received by December 31 plus no more than 250 pieces, which will be offered subsequently at a premium. Dies reportedly will be cancelled after the final striking.

Orders are now being accepted at \$29.95 postpaid per medal or \$49.95 per pair. Custom holders are available for \$4.95 per medal, and a complete package of both medals and two holders sells for \$58.85. Mail orders should be addressed to Bowers and Merena Galleries, Medal Department NR, P.O. Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH 03894. Telephone orders for MasterCard, VISA or AMEX charges may be placed to 603/569-5095.

#### *Hubert Humphrey Medal Available*

Bronze duplicates of the Congressional gold medal honoring former Vice President Hubert Humphrey are available from the United States Mint. The obverse of the 76mm replica, designed by John Mercanti, bears a likeness of Humphrey, his name and the dates 1911 and 1978. Designed by Matthew Peloso, the reverse depicts the Capitol behind the inscriptions AWARDED BY THE 96TH CONGRESS / IN RECOGNITION OF / DISTINGUISHED AND DEDICATED / SERVICE GIVEN TO THE / GOVERNMENT AND TO THE / PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES and HUBERT HUMPHREY / HE CARED.

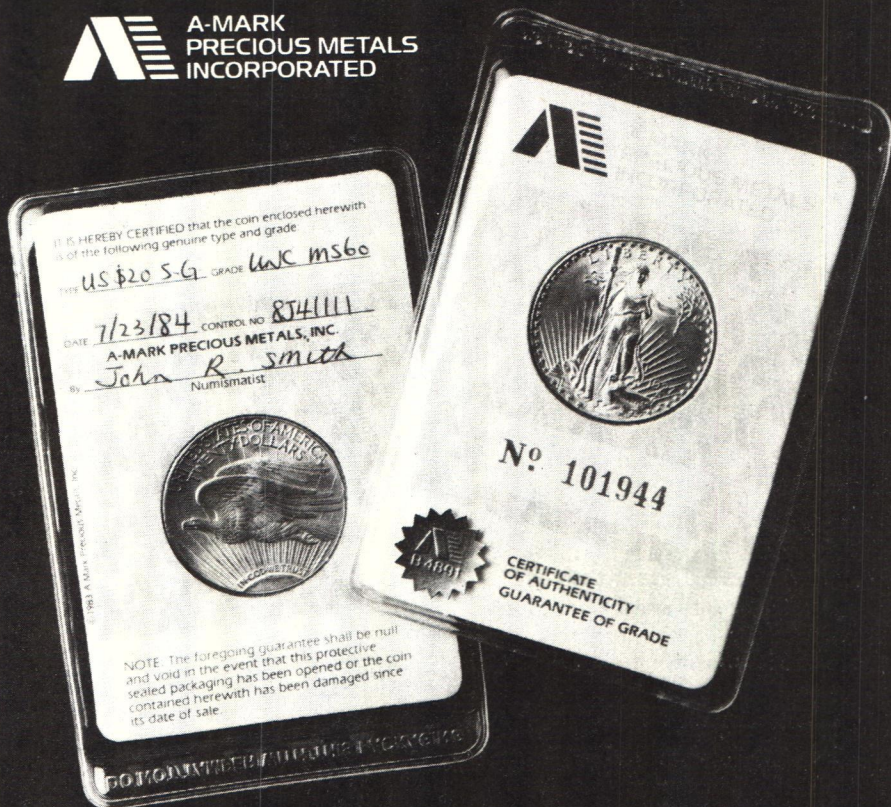
The medal, #670, sells for \$15 at Mint sales areas located at the Department of the Treasury, U.S. Mints in Philadelphia and Denver, and the San Francisco Old Mint, or for \$16 by mail from United States Mint Medals, P.O. Box 500, Philadelphia, PA 19105. Payment must be made by check or money order in U.S. funds.



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# THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

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## A Decade of Numismatic Education

*Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program designed for all members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman, Byzantine and Greek coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of ten ancient coins can be earned—five Roman coins, four Byzantine coins and one Greek coin. The program is offered free to juniors; a \$12 registration fee is required of adult participants. Further information and a Roman Coin Request Form can be obtained by writing to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.*

The November 1974 issue of *The Numismatist* carried this somewhat tongue-in-cheek announcement:

Great news juniors! The ANA Board of Governors has authorized a splendid give-away program for the exclusive benefit of all young numismatists. There is no catch to it and there are no costs involved. Just what are the give-aways? They are Roman coins . . .

The question was whether juniors really would take to this proposal—after all, they had to work for these coins. Requirements involved presenting numismatic programs at coin-club meetings, school classes and scout gatherings; exhibiting collections; writing about numismatics; holding office in or organizing a coin club; working at coin shows; and earning youth-group or scouting merit badges for coin collecting. Perhaps it sounds easy, but many youngsters aged 11 to 17 had never even written a letter, and Roman Coin Project participants are required to write several letters strung around a covey of "numismatic work items."

Most of us involved in the program thought it would get off the ground but that only the "sparkling" youngsters, many of whom had already made their mark in numismatics, would participate. It was believed that the number of participants would be too few to justify a continuing program, for no national continuously-operating venture suitable for all young numismatists had ever survived for an extended period of time.

Now, one decade later, the Roman

Coin Project still functions, and the time has come to review the progress made. During the last ten years:

- 1,730 inquiries have been made
- 385 participants have earned coins
- 1,095 Roman and Byzantine coins have been awarded
- 116 juniors have completed the basic portion of the program, which requires completion of the Young Numismatist Correspondence Course
- 24 juniors have completed the entire program
- junior collectors from 45 states, all but one Canadian province, and five foreign countries have participated in the program

However, this tabulation does not tell the entire story. In addition to the 1,095 Roman and Byzantine coins awarded through the RCP, two bonus coins—an ancient Greek, Syrian or related coin



*Issued by Theodosius I (379-395 A.D.), this piece incorporates a modified chi rho in its reverse design and is awarded for completing requirement No. 4.*





*A follis of Justinian I (527-565 A.D.) is one of several coins that can be earned upon completion of requirement No. 5.*

and a 13th-century scyphate, or saucer-shaped Byzantine coin—were awarded to each of the 24 collectors who successfully completed the program.

During the past ten years the scope of RCP activities has shown a sharp increase. The first announcement offered just three Roman coins and a list of six requirements, and within a month a fourth coin was added for completing the Young Numismatist Correspondence Course. It was evident from the onset that juniors were taking to the program, and within the next year an additional four coins, all Byzantine issues, were made available. At that time the RCP was divided into two sections: the basic program, in which the first four Roman coins were awarded, and the advanced program, through which Byzantine pieces could be earned.

Before too much time passed, it became evident that junior collectors needed more than just coins to expand their interests—they needed educational material also. Thus, all earners of the first coin in the program received the *Coin Collectors Handbook*, courtesy of the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers; third coin earners received *An Introduction to Coin Collecting* from the Canadian Numismatic Association; and fourth coin earners received B.V. Head's *Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins*, courtesy of Alex G. Malloy of South Salem, New York. C.H. Wolfe of Lakeside, Ohio, made numismatic books available to all those who completed the advanced program, and reprints of three of my own

studies about numismatics also were awarded to RCP graduates.

For the first six years of the program, little effort was made to associate a specific coin with each requirement. However, to insure a minimum of duplication and offer greater educational opportunities, the last few years have witnessed the standardizing of eight separate coin categories in the basic and advanced programs.

*Coin 1.* Typical 4th-century Roman coin, the first of which was issued by Constantine the Great (307-337 A.D.), glorifying the role of the army in ancient Roman society.

*Coin 2.* *Vota* coin emphasizing the pagan aspect of Roman society.

*Coin 3.* First coin in the program to feature Christian symbolism.

*Coin 4.* Piece incorporating a small, modified *chi rho*.

*Coin 5.* Typical Byzantine coin.

*Coin 6.* Regnally-dated Byzantine issue of the period 538-737 A.D.

*Coin 7.* Piece featuring one of the earliest portraits of Christ on bronze coinage.

*Coin 8.* Pentanummium of Justin I (518-527 A.D.) featuring a large *chi rho* on the reverse.

The coins vary in grade from About Good to Very Good, with a few spilling over into Fine or even Very Fine categories. With this in mind, RCP participants can hardly expect to accumulate an award-winning display of pieces, but they will begin a collection of



*Featuring one of the earliest portraits of Christ on bronze coinage, this follis issued during the joint reign of Basil II and Constantine VIII (976-1025 A.D.) is an example of the type of coin awarded for completion of requirement No. 7.*



coins that features history at its best. These coins were issued by the greatest, largest, strongest and most long-lived empire in the history of the western world, namely the Roman Empire. The same cannot be said of any other coins ever struck.

The most far-reaching development in the RCP is of a very recent vintage. Through the years I have received requests from adults wishing to participate in the program, but because it was set up specifically for juniors, older members were politely turned away.

However, there really was no good reason to prevent adults from becoming RCP participants. The ANA Board of Governors took a hard look at the situation and concluded that adults could be admitted to the program with only a few minor stipulations—most notably a \$12 registration fee. First announced in the December 1983 issue of *The*

*Numismatist*, the adult program has made electrifying progress. A total of 73 adults have requested information, 12 have paid their registration fee and 20 coins have been earned.

Thus, this tenth year of the RCP is an important milestone. Has the program been successful? Participation to this point has been good—much better than expected at the onset—but it could be increased two, three or even four times over. We need to make numismatists of our junior collectors, and what better way to do this than through the Roman Coin Project? Our second decade can only be termed “successful” if adults continue to participate and work at encouraging young collectors to get involved in the program and stick with it.

The way I see it, the Roman Coin Project has done quite well in its first ten years, and it has an excellent future.

## COINS AND COLLECTORS

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### Centerpieces of a Collection

#### Part 1

The centerpieces of any collection are its rarities. The quest for such items is implicit in the designation “rare coins” that is seen so often on dealers’ letterheads, reference books and elsewhere.

The term “rare” has many definitions. A coin can be rare in one condition and common in another. For example, most readers will probably agree that an 1803 large cent in Good grade—a well-worn piece—is relatively common, but the same date in Choice Uncirculated preservation is a rarity. In a more modern context, a 1936-D Washington quarter is common in worn grades but is a rarity in Mint State.

Then there’s the subject of value. Rarity and value are two different things entirely. In absolute terms, the famous 1909-S VDB Lincoln cent is not super-rare. Indeed, probably well over 10,000 examples exist in various grades. Yet, even a worn piece is apt to be



1796 half cent.

worth more than a nickel-size token privately minted in the same year for a Cincinnati saloon, a token of which fewer than a dozen exist. The token may be worth \$20 in Uncirculated preservation, while the 1909-S VDB cent may fetch a price approaching the \$1,000 mark.

Rarities, by their very definition, are rare and as such do not turn up in the marketplace very often. Thus, in many



instances little fanfare is given them. On the other hand, coins that are scarce but not great rarities often appear on the market frequently and are given space in print in investment newsletters, advisory recommendations and the like.

In publications of the past decades one can find many paragraphs about such items as Carson City Mint silver dollars, Proof sets of the 1936-42 era, various commemorative half-dollar issues and so on, simply because such coins are available and are frequently traded. If you try to find comparable quantities of data about the 1802 half dime—a recognized rarity of that denomination—your sources will be few and far between.

Rarities, the centerpieces of any collection, have not received the attention they deserve in recent times. As a result, a search for such items as the 1827 quarter, 1804 silver dollar or 1885 trade dollar in lists of prices realized will show that in most instances these pieces have sold for less in the past year or two than they did five years ago. Of course, part of this deflation is due to the nature of the present market in comparison to what it was during the boom of 1979-80.

In that not-so-long-ago time, many things came together all at once. We had double-digit inflation, unprecedented in recent times, during the administration of President Carter. This caused many people to scurry toward hard assets—tangibles as they became known—in the quest to invest in something other than paper dollars, which seemed to depreciate with each passing day. Then there was the OPEC oil scare—remember the long lines at gas stations? This went hand-in-hand with rising electric rates, food prices and the cost of services—major contributors to inflation at the time.

The price of gold and silver rose to new heights, with silver brushing the \$50 mark briefly and gold crossing the \$900-per-ounce valuation. While it is not logical that the price of bullion silver should have anything to do with the price of an 1804 silver dollar (after all, who would want to melt down one of these?), there was definitely a psycho-



1799 large cent.

logical correlation.

As metal prices fluctuate, so does the coin market, at least during the past few years. During the years before 1969 when gold was unpegged from the \$35-per-ounce price and allowed to seek its own level, gold bullion remained at \$35 for many decades, but in the meantime rare coin prices advanced steadily.

Then there is the subject of coin investment itself. Over the years rare coins have been truly wonderful investments. By any yardstick you can name, \$1,000 put away in choice coins in 1950 multiplied in value many times by 1975, a quarter century later. This was a well-known "secret" to every advanced collector. It was taken for granted that a fine collection, if assembled with care over a period of time, would yield the owner a great profit upon its sale. The investment advantage of coins became publicized, often hand-in-hand with gold and silver bullion publicity. By the late 1970s, anyone who read financial publications and airline magazines or watched television regularly could not help but know that coin investment was "where it's at"—or where it was.

Coin investment became a self-fulfilling prophecy. More and more investors became interested in coins, and as the supply of rare coins remained static, prices rose. This in turn attracted still more investors. The situation became so intense by early 1980 that many collectors turned away from Choice Uncirculated and Choice Proof coins—conditions that were recommended by many as being of "investment grade"—and left the market virtually entirely to investors. For example, few collectors wanted to pay



close to \$3,000 each for Proof nickel three-cent pieces of common dates, especially when a few years earlier the same coins were offered for less than \$200!

The American dollar was proclaimed to be falling apart. There were problems with currency overseas, and some nations simply refused to accept American currency. This, along with several other factors, helped fuel interest in "hard" items.

Now, in 1984, it is doubtful that we will see a coming together of such factors again, at least not in the foreseeable future. Coin prices have settled to what many consider to be a much more reasonable level, and the collector has returned to many series formerly abandoned to the realm of the investor. As a professional numismatist, I see collector inquiries for such things as nickel three-cent Proofs, United States Proof sets of the 1936-42 era and so on. Collectors are buying rarities again, but at lower prices.

I always enjoy handling pieces that are particularly unusual and rare. Perhaps this stems from my earlier years in the business when rarities were foremost in every dealer's and collector's mind—in the days before collecting by types was popular and long before investment became a byword.

I remember seeing Jim Ruddy's collection of half cents in 1954-55. He was especially proud of his example of the great rarity in the series—the 1796—which had come from the King Farouk Collection. Similarly, in 1953 I saw my first 1856 Flying Eagle cent, a great rarity worth all of \$200 to \$300, which was part of the collection of Dr. Albert Thomas, a "regular" at meetings of the Wilkes-Barre Coin Club. My eyes were magnetically drawn by his 1799 cent, another rarity that occupied a spot in his large-cent collection. I dreamed that someday I would see an 1804 silver dollar, a coin that I knew only from descriptions in old auction catalogs compiled by B. Max Mehl and others.

The present article discusses some of my favorite rarities, many of which I have come to know intimately during

the past several decades.

Among half cents are a number of issues that are very rare. For starters there is the first issue in the series, the 1793, which not only is a rare date but also is the only issue of its design type, with liberty cap and pole and head facing left. The rarity aspect of this piece has grown in recent years because of high demand for its inclusion in type sets. Probably the most famous single date in the half-cent series is the 1796, which exists in two varieties, with pole and without. Only a few dozen pieces are known, primarily of the pole variety.

Toward the end of the series, the 1831, 1836, all issues of 1840-48 and the 1852 are rare and usually seen only in Proof condition. The half cents of the 1840s may be "too rare" in that although only a few dozen are known of each type, Proof examples can be obtained for as low as \$3,000 to \$5,000. By comparison, probably more Proof 1895 Morgan dollars are known (from the mintage of 800 pieces) than all the Proof half cents from 1840 through 1848 combined! Still, the 1895 Morgan dollar sells for five times as much as a typical half-cent rarity. It is my guess that if just one rare date existed in the 1840s, say only the year 1842, and all other dates were made in large quantities, then the 1842, isolated as the only rarity in that span, would be worth well over \$10,000.

Although a Proof 1831, 1836 or one of the later Proof rarities is indeed beautiful to behold and interesting to contemplate, my vote for the "prime rarity" in the half-cent series goes to the 1796, for it has a tradition (tradition, like rarity, is a concept difficult to define) that extends back many years. High-grade 1796 half cents were admired a century ago and likewise are admired today.

Turning to the series of large cents, 1793-1857, the 1799 cent emerges as the most famous rarity. In this instance, the fame is justly deserved and is not questioned, for it is the scarcest date and no Uncirculated specimens are known to exist (the highest-grade coin, the famous Hines example, is AU). The



fame of the 1799 cent dates to the early-19th century. An often-told story relates that Joseph J. Mickley, who was probably the first American numismatist to assemble a collection of United States coins by date sequence, began his interest in 1816, when he found that a cent of his birth year, 1799, could not be readily located in circulation.

Large-cent enthusiasts, of which there are many, will be quick to point out that there are many other rarities in the series, some of which are quite famous. Any survey of large cents must pay tribute to the 1793 Chain, Wreath and Liberty Cap issues, the 1793 Strawberry Leaf, the 1794 Starred Reverse, the 1795 Jefferson Head and the 1804. Indeed, one of my all-time favorites is the curious Starred Reverse issue of 1794, which features a circle of



*1874 three-cent nickel.*

94 tiny five-pointed stars around the rim. It was a joy and delight to describe the John W. Adams Collection specimen of this coin, the finest example known, in a catalog several years ago.

Among later-date large cents, the 1823 is the scarcest, followed by the 1821. The last cent in the series, the 1857, is fairly scarce in all grades—although not a major rarity—but it is hardly ever seen in Choice Uncirculated condition with full mint color. Interestingly, although I have surveyed thousands of counterstamped large cents of various dates

(one of my specialties), I have yet to see a counterstamped 1857! I have seen, however, an 1857 large cent used as a Masonic chapter penny.

Among Flying Eagle cents, the unquestioned rarity is the 1856. Actually a pattern, this coin has been adopted into the regular series. Probably about 1,600 were struck, mostly Proofs, and the possession of such has always been a badge of distinction. If one had asked a typical numismatist to compile a list of "popular" rarities two or three decades ago, virtually every list would have included an 1856 Flying Eagle.

The prime rarity among Indian cents is the 1877, although the 1909-S gives it a run for the money. The 1888/7 over-date is far rarer in terms of pieces known but does not have a tradition dating back many years. Indeed, the variety was not known until James F. Ruddy identified the first one in 1970. Perhaps age will bring with it a degree of distinction, and numismatists a century from now will consider this to be a key issue.

The 1909-S VDB deserves the laurel wreath as the prime rarity in the Lincoln cent series. Again, a case can be made for the rarity of other issues, especially in Uncirculated grade (the 1914-D is one of these), but in terms of fame the 1909-S VDB has it all.

Among two-cent pieces of the 1864-73 era, no individual piece has emerged as the most-wanted or most-admired, although several later issues are distinguished by low mintages. In the nickel three-cent series (1865-89), the 1877, which was struck only in Proof condition and has the lowest mintage in the series, is the most familiar rarity. Only a few hundred are known to exist.

In the nickel five-cent series from 1866 to date, the 1913 Liberty Head is by far the best-known rarity. Only five pieces are believed to exist, one of which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry Norweb to the Smithsonian Institution a few years ago. This leaves four in private hands, one of which I had the pleasure of cataloging about ten years ago.

**CONTINUED NEXT MONTH**



# LUBELL ON TAXES

MYRON S. LUBELL

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If an investor, collector or dealer of coins makes a substantial sale at a profit, an excellent method of reducing and deferring taxes is through the installment sales election. To qualify as an installment sale, at least one payment must be received after the tax year of disposition.

Under the installment method, profit is not recognized for tax purposes until cash is received. However, if the sale price exceeds \$3,000, the deferred portion of the contract must include at least 9-percent interest, otherwise the IRS will impute an interest income in the transaction and dilute the benefits of the installment method.

**Example:** Suppose on December 15, 1984, you sold your entire collection of silver dollars for \$15,000. These coins, which were acquired over many years, cost \$5,000. If you received a \$3,000 down-payment in 1984, with the balance to be paid over the next two years, including 9-percent interest on the deferred payment, you would recognize the following taxable gains in succeeding years.

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Gross Profit \%} &= \frac{\text{Gross Profit}}{\text{Contract Price}} \\ &= \frac{\$10,000}{\$15,000} \\ &= .6667\end{aligned}$$

$$1984 = \$3,000 \times .6667 = \$2,000$$

$$1985 = \$6,000 \times .6667 = \$4,000$$

(plus 1985 interest)

$$1986 = \$6,000 \times .6667 = \$4,000$$

(plus 1986 interest)

As noted in this illustration, gain from the sale of the silver dollars has been spread over a three-year period. Without the installment sale election, the entire \$10,000 profit would be taxed in 1984, even though cash proceeds have been deferred until 1986.

Spreading gains over several years

usually results in substantial tax savings, since it avoids the bunching of income into one year and the negative consequences of "bracket creep."

When a sale results in a loss, the installment method may not be elected. Additionally, an important fact to remember is that investors or collectors may make this installment election on each separate sale. In contrast, a dealer of coins must elect one single method of accounting to report all long-term sales transactions, either the "accrual method" or the "installment method."

## Tax Queries

**Q.** Can you give me some useful guidelines to follow so that my coin collection will be treated as an investment instead of a hobby? I keep good records and don't anticipate an IRS audit, but if that day should ever come, I want to be prepared with good solid documentation to support my position.

**A.** Here are eight guidelines that the IRS follows to determine whether an activity has the dominant objective of making a profit.

- 1) The manner in which an activity is conducted
- 2) Expenses of the taxpayer or his advisors
- 3) Amount of time and effort expended
- 4) Expectation that assets may appreciate in value
- 5) The taxpayer's success in carrying on other activities
- 6) History of income or losses with respect to such activity
- 7) Financial status of taxpayer
- 8) Elements of personal pleasure or recreation

The last item is probably the most troublesome from the point of view of the numismatic investor.



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## Get Involved and Protect Your Interests

From time to time circumstances arise that necessitate individual involvement. Unfortunately, many people do not know how to get involved or are confused about the most productive way to go about it. Hopefully, the two lists that follow later in this column will assist you now and in the future. But before we move on, I'd like to make two important points.

First, I've always respected people who get involved rather than simply whine about an unpleasant situation. Even if I am diametrically opposed to their philosophies or actions, the fact that they *try* to change things goes a long way in earning my respect.

Second, when you do get involved, you should adopt an outlook that the glass is half full rather than half empty. In other words, don't let people hear from you only when you have a complaint—be vocal when something pleases you. Many a good product in the fields of cinema, journalism and industry have been discontinued because of lack of positive responses—even numismatic columns!

Acknowledgement of your comments and involvement often times depends on whether someone else is receptive. No one wants to hear from a chronic complainer who never has anything good to say. As singer Anne Murray says, "We need a little good news today."

### Tips on Writing to Congress

Especially in our field of study, numismatics, we constantly are confronted with legislation that can have profound effects on us. The following list—most everyone loves lists—offers some hints about how to write to members of Congress and express your concerns. These tips were suggested by Congressional sources and the League of Women Voters.

1. Write to your own senators or

representatives. Letters sent to other members of Congress will just end up on the desks of members from your state anyway.

2. Use your own words and your own stationery. Avoid sending a form or mimeographed letter.

3. Write at the proper time, that is, when a bill is being discussed in committee or on the floor.

4. Don't be a pen pal. Do not try to instruct the representative or senator on every issue that comes up.

5. Don't demand a commitment before all the facts are in. Bills rarely become law in the same form in which they were introduced.

6. Whenever possible, identify all bills by number.

7. If possible, include pertinent editorials from local papers.

8. Be constructive. If a bill deals with a problem you admit exists, but you feel the bill takes the wrong approach, explain what you think is the right approach.

9. If you have expert knowledge or wide experience in a particular area, share it with your representative. However, don't pretend to wield vast political influence.

10. Write to the member when he does something of which you approve. A note of appreciation will make him or her remember you favorably the next time you correspond.

11. Feel free to write when you have a question or problem dealing with procedures of various government departments.

12. Be brief, write legibly and be sure to use the proper form of address shown below.

### Senator:

Honorable \_\_\_\_\_  
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Dear Senator \_\_\_\_\_



**Representative:**

Honorable \_\_\_\_\_  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Mr. \_\_\_\_\_

**Resolving Credit Card Problems**

Virtually every carrier of plastic money must deal with credit card hassles at some time. Since many coin companies allow credit card purchases, I felt it would be helpful to present some guidelines for the proper handling of credit card billing errors.

*Write, don't call.* Most consumers respond to billing errors by telephone. However, according to the Federal Trade Commission, telephone complaints are not covered under the legal safeguards set forth by the Fair Credit Billing Act. To be protected under the law you should:

1. Write the bank or retailer who issued the card. Your notice must be received within 60 days after the bill containing the error was mailed.

2. In the letter include your name and account number; the date, type and amount of the contested charge; and the reason why you think a mistake has been made.

3. Make sure you send the letter to the correct office address. The proper address usually appears under a heading such as "Send inquiries to."

4. Don't put your letter in the same envelope as your payment.

5. To make sure the creditor receives your letter, send it by certified mail.

After the creditor receives this information from you, he must:

1. Acknowledge your letter in writing within 30 days after it is received, unless the problem has been solved.

2. Send you documents showing the charge was correct (if you ask for "proof" and if the creditor states that the bill is correct).

3. Conduct a reasonable investigation and, within 90 days, either explain why the bill is correct or resolve the mistake.

Finally, a creditor cannot close your account just because you dispute a bill.

Don't worry about how the company will respond to your complaint.

Hopefully, the above tips will prove helpful. If you have valuable hints that might be of interest to readers, please forward them to me in care of *The Numismatist*.

**Market Update**

*October 5, 1984*

The coin market has remained calm as a whole, but recent signs may indicate that new enthusiasm will replace the summer's doldrums. At present, gold spot is \$342 and silver, \$7.38.

Leading advances this month once again include U.S. silver and gold commemoratives in all Uncirculated grades. Renewed government advertising of Olympic commems for Christmas should further stimulate the market.

Dollar rolls and MS-65 singles have shown occasional minor gains. Many buyers interested in MS-65 singles have long want lists specifying a variety of dates.

Proof sets have been moderately active at current levels, and BU rolls, with the exception of original Mercury dimes and a few other pieces, remain sedate.

Modern issues, such as Ike dollars, are selling at rock bottom prices—33 percent of their previous highs. How low can this series go?

In September, Mexico released a new coin containing one ounce of .999 fine silver. Touted as the country's silver equivalent to the krugerrand, this beautiful issue features an obverse design similar to the gold 50 peso. More than 700,000 "Libertad" pieces have been sold in one month's time. Hopefully, the United States will notice the demand for such a silver coin and move seriously toward issuing a bullion-oriented coin of its own.

Because of the numismatic community's growing concern about ANACS, the ANA board of governors and members of the hobby and press met October 16 in Washington, D.C., to discuss the service's role in the coin market. If you have comments about the ANA or ANACS, write to a member of the board. The governors need your input.



## THE PROFESSIONAL NUMISMATISTS GUILD A FRIEND TO THE COIN COLLECTOR

You know the Professional Numismatists Guild as the leading organization of rare coin dealers; a group of nearly 200 dedicated professionals who have met strict financial and other membership requirements and who have pledged to uphold the stringent PNG Code of Ethics. In other words, the PNG equals leadership in professional numismatics.

But . . . did you know that in addition to minding their professional interests, PNG members have contributed untold thousands of hours and untold amounts of money to benefit the hobby in many ways that you, the collector, now enjoy.

For example, when the beautiful home and headquarters of the American Numismatic Association was built in Colorado Springs, PNG members contributed over 70% (that's right, nearly three-quarters of all the donations) which made the structure possible. PNG contributions did not end there, for members continued their generosity and made possible many of the display galleries and facilities and donated many of the coins and paper money specimens which you as a visitor can now enjoy when you visit Colorado Springs. The Museum Fund, the Reward Fund, and other ANA appeals have been answered - and answered very, very generously - by PNG members.

On the local scene in virtually every area of America, PNG members have given educational forums and talks on coins to local groups and organizations. PNG members have supported local and regional coin clubs and their varied activities. Making the public aware of the wonderful hobby of coin collecting has been a major PNG goal.

And then there's numismatic research. Look at your numismatic reference library. Many of the standard references which you enjoy and use so much were the result of painstaking efforts by PNG dealers who, despite their busy professional schedules, somehow found time to make research contributions to numismatic posterity.

You the collector and we the Professional Numismatists Guild have precisely the same goal: to make the hobby of numismatics more interesting and enjoyable for all of us.

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## Counterfeit Italian 5 Lire Examined

A 1914-R Italian 5-lire piece that recently passed through ANACS appeared deceptively genuine when the obverse was inspected; however, several reverse diagnostics betrayed the coin as counterfeit.

Circular depressions are evident throughout the reverse of the coin, the most obvious one appearing above and between the numerals 1 and 4 in the date. Additional depressions are seen on and around the numeral 5 in the denomination, and small depressions surround the letters FERT on the quadriga.

The field displays several small lumps of raised metal, particularly in the area surrounding the standing figure. In addition, raised tool marks, evident only under high magnification, appear to the right of the designer's name, D. CAL-ANDRA.M, and serve to mask a circular depression.

Anyone who suspects a world coin to be counterfeit is invited to submit the piece to ANACS for authentication.



*Counterfeit Italian 1914-R 5-lire piece. Raised tool marks appear to the right of the designer's name.*



*Small lumps of metal surrounding standing figure on reverse.*



*Small depressions surrounding letters FERT on quadriga.*





*Circular depressions on and around denomination numeral 5.*



*Circular depression above and between 1 and 4 of date.*

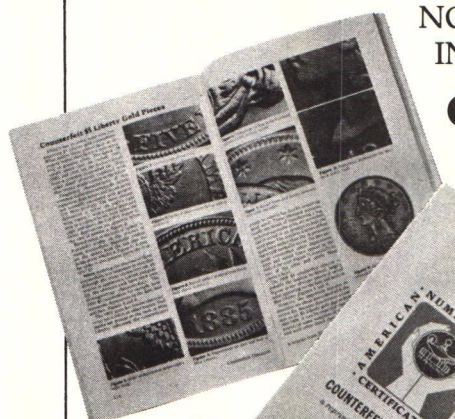
## Encased Postage Stamp Forgery Donated to ANACS Reference Collection

In an effort to encourage the study of encased postage stamps (EPS) and the increasing occurrence of forgeries in this field, numismatic collector-researcher John J. Ford, Jr. donated an alleged forgery of a 90¢ TAKE AYER'S PILLS encasement to the ANACS reference collection in late 1983. The Certification Service found the specimen so dangerously deceptive that it was unable to prove any alteration.

A long-time collector of U.S. encased postage stamps, Ford believed the specimen to be genuine and purchased it in 1980 for \$13,000. "I relied on a 20x glass and my microscope," he said, "and was fooled."

According to Ford, this encased postage stamp is a prime example of the latest type of EPS alteration. Apparently, the reverse of the "wrap around" rim was skillfully pried up, and the TAKE AYER'S PILLS insert and cardboard were removed so that an 1861 90¢ U.S. postage stamp could be substituted for a lower (and far more common) denomination. The whole configuration then was reassembled with the 90¢ stamp in place, leaving no readily discernible evidence of the forger's handiwork.

Older altered encasements usually show clear signs of prying and, to a greater extent, evidence of "forced" closing. How-



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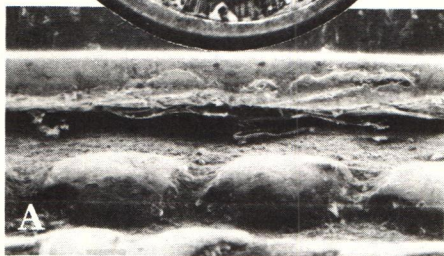
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The allegedly forged 90¢ encased postage stamp. The arrows on the reverse indicate nine points where the rim was pried up, permitting easy removal and replacement of the TAKE AYER'S PILLS insert. Area A is enlarged 75 times to show the edge and underside of the rim; the relatively rough surface texture is a manufacturing characteristic. Area B, also enlarged 75 times, shows several pry marks.

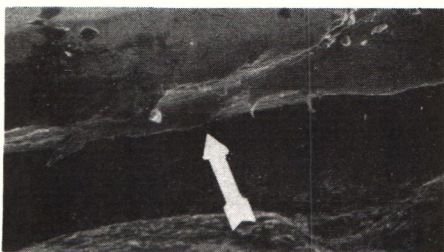
ever, Ford feels that today's forgers employ new techniques and can open and close an EPS in such a way that no marks are visible with 20x magnification or stereo-microscope.

Ford's conclusions were based on a report by Materials Evaluation Laboratory of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, which studied the specimen using a scanning electron microscope. The laboratory's findings revealed approximately nine points around the periphery where the rim had been pried up.

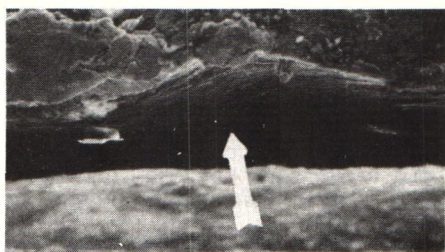
"The only other 90¢ TAKE AYER'S PILLS encasement is the W.S. Appleton speci-

men (Friedberg EP-183a), long held by the Massachusetts Historical Society," maintains Ford. "This piece was mentioned by John F. Jones in an article in the September 1939 issue of *The Numismatist* and was sold on an 'as is' basis at public auction in 1971." He concluded, "This is understandable, as the item was an old and quite obvious alteration. I guess they will have to delist the variety."

Ford further addresses altered encasements in an article entitled "U.S. Encased Postage Stamps: Background and Alternative Skullduggery," which appeared in the January 1984 issue of *The Numismatist*.



A typical pry mark photographed at 200x with a scanning electron microscope.



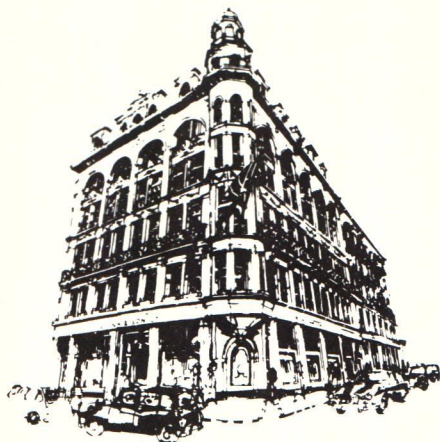
A 400x micrograph of another pry mark shows scratches resulting from the use of a jeweler's tool. The sharply-defined cuts were shiny, perhaps suggesting their relatively recent origin.

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## Award-Winning Numismatist Celebrates RCP Anniversary

David R. Cervin of Amarillo, Texas, is particularly proud that the Roman Coin Project (RCP) is celebrating its 10th anniversary this month, and rightly so—the RCP is his brainchild and pet project. Inaugurated in the November 1974 issue of *The Numismatist*, the program enables junior and adult members of the Association to earn ancient Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Since its inception, 1,095 coins have been awarded to 385 participants.

Cervin's interest in ancients began 61 years ago when, at age 11, he toured Europe with his family. At present he holds one of the world's largest collections of ancient coins, which reportedly features 285 specimens dated before 1500 A.D.

An ANA member of 14 years' standing, Cervin recently was honored with the Association's Medal of Merit for his involvement in the Roman Coin Project, an activity he directs without official status or material reward. He has written several articles about early coinages for *The Numismatist*, and as evidence of their excellence he received silver and bronze Heath Literary Awards.

At the Texas Numismatic Association's 1984 convention, Cervin garnered four exhibit awards for his displays of an-



David R. Cervin

cient coins, including best of show, two first-place honors and the Carl Schweers Memorial Award. Within a six-year period he received two first- and three second-place ANA exhibit awards and the coveted Howland Wood Memorial Award for best of show.

## ANACS Shortens Turnaround Time

Following a controversy about the lengthy time required for ANACS authentication and grading, the Certification Service has put forth a concerted effort to shorten its turnaround time. As a result, coins now are returned to their owners within a three-week period, and new programs have been initiated to reduce the time even more.

ANACS director Ken Bressett addressed the problem in an open board meeting at the ANA's recent convention in Detroit, during which he pledged to meet the three-week service goal by November

1984. Having reached that objective in September, ANACS will work toward reducing the turnaround time to a maximum of two weeks before the end of this year.

Problems arose earlier this year when the volume of coins received by ANACS increased from a monthly average of 5,000 coins to more than 8,000. The situation was compounded by a loss of personnel, which necessitated the hiring and training of new employees. An improved photographic system is expected to be operational before year's end and will help



speed the production of ANACS certificates, one of the most time-consuming tasks of ANACS' operation.

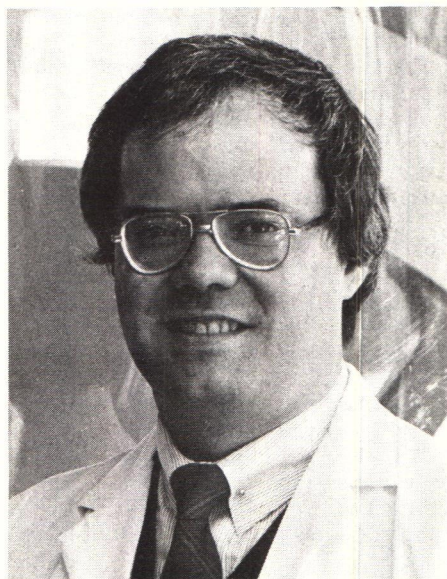
According to Bressett, ANACS authenticators actually have spent more time examining coins, with at least four ex-

perienced graders viewing each piece to insure accuracy. The new staff members apparently are performing even better than anticipated and have quickly adapted to ANACS' stringent requirements for authentication and grading.

## DeWolfe Heads Photo Service

The ANA's photographic services department, which provides photographs for ANACS certificates as well as custom prints for individual collectors, recently appointed George DeWolfe to oversee its management. A photographer-educator with 20 years experience, DeWolfe obtained a master's degree in photographic illustration from the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) in upstate New York and in his early years worked as a photo-journalist and medical photographer.

DeWolfe's experimental work in macrophotography and black-and-white processing and control makes him particularly well-suited to his position at ANA headquarters. With his guidance, it is hoped that the photographic department will expand its services and activities to better meet the needs of ANACS and the membership in general, and that methods of production will be upgraded to compete with state-of-the-art numismatic photography.



*George DeWolfe*

## Club Reservations Accepted for Baltimore Convention

The convention office soon will assign dates and locations to member clubs and affiliated organizations that wish to meet during the ANA's 94th Anniversary Convention in Baltimore, August 20-25, 1985. So that these groups will have adequate opportunity to schedule their events, the deadline for receipt of reservations at ANA headquarters has been extended to January 15, 1985.

Meeting times are assigned on a first-come/first-served basis. Clubs are urged to consider their scheduling carefully and to include an alternate choice in the event the desired time and day already has been reserved. The convention office hopes to monitor the scheduling of club meetings to avoid conflicts between similar special-interest groups.

ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the convention should send their requests for bourse applications to ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for receipt of completed forms is December 17, 1984.



# The Ghost of Joseph Leshner

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The room seemed different—the walls were smooth, cleaner than the raw brick surfaces he remembered. The room was brighter, too. Light emanated from strange, long tubes clinging to the ceiling. He recalled the sharp glare and harsh shadows cast by lonely, clear-glass bulbs hanging like inverted cat-o'-nine-tails from overhead beams.

But the sounds were familiar—almost music-like. The *ka-thump* of the drop hammer falling, the staccato slap of the leather belt against the polished shaft of the electric turbine. He watched intensely as Dennis Jacobs carefully placed an octagonal silver planchet in the collar, positioned it over the reverse die, inserted the obverse, locked the three parts into position, and pulled on the metal grasp of the leather belt. The hammer raised—*ka-thump*—and 150 pounds per square inch pressured the design on the dies into the surface of the planchet.

*Ka-thump.* Jacobs unconsciously repeated the strike. The specter of Joseph Leshner leaned forward, almost placing his hand on Jacobs' shoulder as the pressman squatted on the low bench facing the press. Leshner's shadow moved as Jacobs rose and walked over to the screwpress a few feet away. The pressman placed the collar on the table, inserted a small wooden plug, twisted the weighted arm of the screw and forced the planchet free.

Picking up the piece, Jacobs examined it with evident self-satisfaction. The strikes had been good, the details were sharp. He performed his job as a craftsman of old should—carefully and with pride. Leshner quietly examined the piece, too. He smiled. It had been more than 80 years since the last referendum dollar had been struck. So long ago, yet the memories were so fresh. Not only were the sounds familiar, but also the designs and the presses. The drop hammer and the screw press—they were the same pieces of equipment used to produce *his* dollars twenty years short of a century ago.

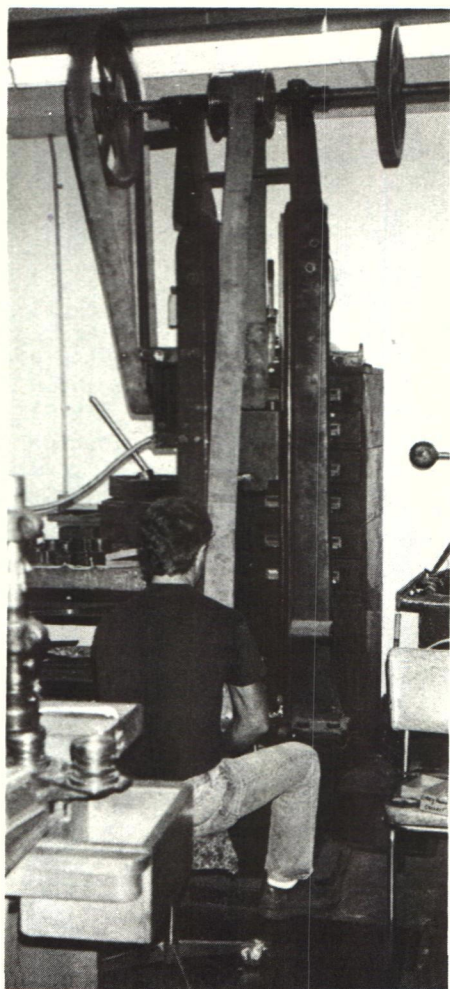
In the year 1900, Joseph Leshner was a 62-year-old miner with a dream: the resumption of activity in the silver mines of Colorado and the return to prosperity. Leshner had mined in Leadville, Georgetown and Silverton and owned a silver mine near Central City. When the government stopped buying silver for minting dollars in 1873, mine after mine closed, banks and businesses failed, mortgages were foreclosed and thousands found themselves unemployed. Leshner's dream was to produce silver pieces that would be used by local businesses as money. The demand for them would create a need to

reopen the mines, and the men would have work once again.

At the time, Leshner lived in a modest home on West Victor Avenue in Victor, Colorado. He called his money "referendum dollars" so that no one would have to accept them against their will. He consulted Senator Henry Teller and received assurance that no laws were being infringed upon. Leshner commissioned the Miller Badge and Button Company to produce his dollars.

Until the company accepted Leshner's order, its plant at the corner of 16th and Champa Streets in downtown Denver





*An antique drop hammer at the Colorado Badge and Trophy Company in Denver was used to strike reproductions of the Leshar referendum dollar in the same manner the originals were produced.*

mainly produced stamped silver souvenir spoons. The equipment needed to manufacture the dollars was compatible, and Isadore Miller accepted Leshar's order with the understanding that the government's monopoly on money-making was not being violated.

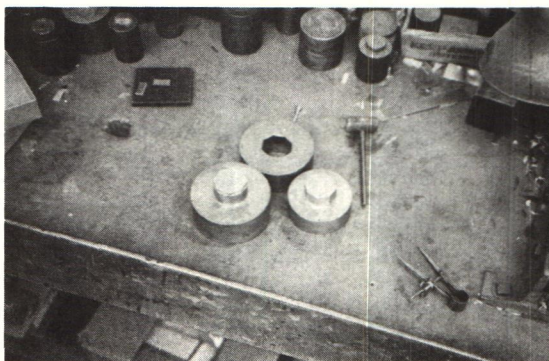
Frank Hurd was given the assignment of producing the first dies (simple hand-lettered designs), but after a few hundred dollars were struck, the Secret Service reportedly confiscated the dies. Leshar

changed the wording a little, and subsequent dies were cut by freelance engraver Herman Otto. German by birth, Otto emigrated from Dusseldorf to Denver via Chicago. He was one of many engravers and die makers who created souvenirs of the great Columbian Exposition of 1892-93.

Herman Otto was described as the "greatest hand-engraver" by Darwin Bem, whose father, Alfred, ran errands for several area engravers. Otto stylized Leshar's dollars by adding a "Pikes Peak silver mining scene." His artistic license was obvious to area residents—no mines operated on Pikes Peak, and those in nearby Cripple Creek and Victor yielded more gold than silver.

The ghost of Joseph Leshar probably would recognize the old equipment. The repaired rail on the stamping press, even the individual punches used to number his pieces, remain, but the business today is known as the Colorado Badge and Trophy Company. It has moved at least a half-dozen times since Leshar's original pieces were struck, but it always has remained in downtown Denver within sight of the gold-domed state capitol building.

Shortly after striking the last of the referendum dollars, Miller closed his shop in 1901 and stored his equipment. Alfred Bem purchased Miller's equipment in 1906 and renamed the enterprise the Colorado Novelty Company, the name of Colorado Badge and Novelty before it adopted the present signature. Bem died



*Displayed on a die table are the collar and obverse and reverse dies used in striking the Leshar souvenir pieces.*





Every reproduction is numbered in sequential order using punches dating from the time of Joseph Leshner.

in 1952 and his son, Darwin, assumed ownership until it was sold in 1982 to Frank Cyran.

Herman Otto died in 1935 under circumstances headlined "Engraver Ends Life With Gun in Denver Park" in the *Denver Post*. "Man's Love of Art Shown in Setting Chosen for Suicide," the newspaper article continued. Otto, his health failing, chose the place of his death with care. It was a site he often visited—a park that featured a replica of a statue from Dusseldorf, Otto's birthplace.

Known locally as "The Children and the Frog," the statue was Otto's only link with his native Germany. Shortly before noon on March 18, 1935, Otto visited the park for the last time. At the entrance he greeted the park policeman and the landscape gardener working nearby. He sat by the children's fountain for several minutes before placing a gun to his chest and firing. He was 71 years old.

Joseph Leshner died in his home in Victor, Colorado, on Fourth of July, 1918, eight days short of his 80th birthday. If he



*Proceeds from the sale of the 1984 Leshner referendum dollars will be used to fund the restoration of the Leshner House in Victor, Colorado.*

had seen the referendum dollars struck in early August 1984, he would have been proud. The intent was to produce pieces as close to the originals as possible that could be sold to raise money for the restoration of his home in Victor, which



was deeded to the ANA in 1982 by Q. David Bowers. The house had been uninhabited for several years. Weather and vandals had taken their toll, but the building was structurally sound.

The obverse of the new piece is a reproduction of the original; the reverse attests to its fund-raising purposes. The referendum "souvenir" contains one ounce of fine silver. A limited striking of 1,000 was completed in September 1984, and the ANA has reserved the right to strike an additional 1,000 pieces if there is a demand. However, no more than 2,000 will be produced.

The souvenir dollars are priced at \$30 each, with proceeds directed to the Lesh

House Restoration Fund. Orders should include \$1 to cover postage, handling and insurance, and should be addressed to the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

It is anticipated that the Lesher House restoration will be completed by the summer of 1985. The house will be opened as a museum and a memorial to the man with a dream of silver in the "City of Gold."

### Acknowledgement

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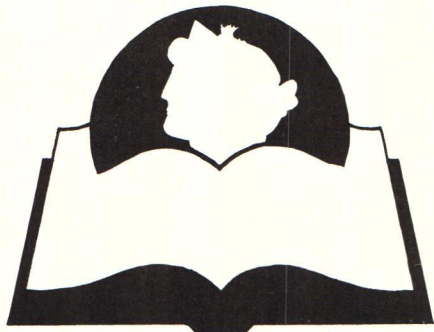
## YN Wins National Coin Week Logo Contest

Sixteen-year-old Scott Fulmer of New Jersey, an ANA member since 1983, recently was selected as the winner of the National Coin Week 1985 logo-design contest sponsored by the Association. Scott's simple but dramatic design beautifully portrays the theme of NCW 1985, "Numismatics: Open the Door With Books." A stipend of \$250 will be awarded Scott for his winning entry, which will be featured on NCW posters and other promotional material.

A collector since the age of seven and active in the ANA's Young Numismatist program, Scott currently specializes in U.S. coins. In addition to his membership in the ANA, he also is a member of the PAK Full Step Jefferson Nickel Club, Garden State Numismatic Association,



Scott Fulmer



*Scott's winning design will be modified slightly for use on all NCW promotional material.*

New Jersey Exonumist Society and Trenton Numismatic Club.

The theme for next year's National Coin Week was chosen by chairman Nancy W. Green, ANA librarian, who sees numismatic books as a means of expanding collectors' enjoyment of the hobby. National Coin Week will be celebrated April 21 through 27, 1985. Promotional packets, which will be available to collectors as of January 1, once again will contain guidelines and final report forms, logos, buttons, posters and ANA literature.



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## Open the Door with Books

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## Ancient Coins Highlight Exhibit

Officially opened at ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs on October 10, 1984, a new exhibit entitled "From Hand to Hand: Ancient Coins" features an array of Greek and Roman coins from the famed Cutler Collection. The display was prepared by the Phoenix Art Museum in cooperation with Arizona State University's art history program, and reflects a tradition of collecting and investigating inspired by an appreciation of the arts and a fascination with history. It also exemplifies the generosity of private collectors whose willingness to share their expertise and enthusiasm is a seldom-recognized facet of numismatics.

Coins are handled every day but rarely examined. Yet, as this exhibition of ancient coins demonstrates, they are much more than mere mediums of exchange or measures of value. They are works of art representative of particular cultures and convey an immense amount of information in condensed form. Coins reveal identities of important individuals and tell much about the society, religion and ideals of a people. In addition, they document dates, indicate minting authorities and include data of interest to scholars in a variety of fields.

The first appearance of coinage—metal nuggets imprinted with a sculptural image—occurred in Ionia, or Lydia, in Asia Minor in the 7th century B.C. From there the idea spread to the neighboring Aegean Islands, the Greek mainland, and subsequently to the numerous colonies throughout the western world. Greek coins are of particular interest because of



*Athena wears a Corinthian helmet on this silver stater of Corinth (c. 350 B.C.). Pegasus, the flying horse of Greek mythology, appears on the reverse.*

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their early date of issue, the high quality of their sculptural relief and their importance as prototypes. Ultimately, these coins served as models for the designs of European and American coinage.

The earliest coins were deemed valuable because of their composition: gold, electrum (an alloy of gold and silver) or silver. However, the eventual minting of less valuable metals, such as bronze, and the creation of subdivisions of standard denominations made coins functional for everyday commercial transactions.

Greek coins held greatest worth in the area in which they were minted, for the issuing authority established its own



*Silver hemidrachm of Argos (c. 175 B.C.) pictures a wolf on the obverse. ANA COLLECTION*



*Dionysus is portrayed on the reverse of a silver stater issued by the City of Nagidus (360-333 B.C.).*

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valuation to cover production costs or insure a profit. Most coins declined in value when they left their province or city-state; once outside, their worth was determined by metal content. As interstate trade grew, however, major minting authorities attempted to establish fairly universal standards.

The increase in exchange also resulted in unusual coinage alterations. For example, some coins exhibit small triangular notches on their edges, indicating that test cuts were made to verify metal content. Other pieces were overstruck with new designs when certain denominations were no longer valuable or when a large number of foreign coins circulated.

The sculptural relief of the coins related



*The bee on this silver tetradrachm of Ephesus (c. 394-387 B.C.) probably was associated with the goddess Artemis.* CUTLER COLLECTION

to other forms of Greek art in very direct ways. Certain masterpieces, described by ancient writers but since lost or destroyed, are illustrated on some coins. In fact, coins represent a kind of dictionary of Greek sculpture because they so closely imitate prevailing styles. The image of the god Dionysus found on one coin in this exhibition reflects the more relaxed attitude and sense of animation found in works by the 5th-century B.C. sculptor Polykleitos and his followers.

Greek coins offer an immense variety of design, perhaps because the islands were never truly unified. Each city-state produced its own coinage, with designs incorporating local civic emblems, deities, historic events or festivals, commercial products and, much later, portraits of rulers.

Often emblems were used to represent



*The sea turtle on Aegina's silver stater represented the city-state's supremacy of the seas.* ANA COLLECTION

the name of the city-state, such as the rose (rhodon) for Rhodes; others refer to animals indigenous to the area. Ancient writers recorded that the city of Clazomenae in Ionia was infested with winged boars. Whether these animals actually existed is debatable, but they are, nonetheless, depicted on the coinage of Clazomenae. Sometimes emblems changed with historic turns of fortune; hence, the sea turtle pictured on the coins of Aegina was replaced by a land turtle when the city-state relinquished its supremacy of the seas to Athens.

A majority of city-states portrayed gods or goddesses and their attributes on coins. The ancient Ionian city of Ephesus was well known for its sanctuary of the goddess Artemis, and symbols of the goddess—a bee and a stag—are featured on each side of its coins. Citizens of Rhodes worshipped the sun god Helios, and a portrait of the god appropriately was stamped on their coinage.

Portraits of mortals did not appear on Greek coins until the death of Alexander the Great in 323 B.C., when commemorative coins were issued with his likeness. The earlier, prevailing attitude against portraiture was, in part, artistic. Prior to the 4th century B.C., all human figures were idealized—there was no interest in capturing the unique, personal features of mere men. Once the practice of portraiture was adopted, however, many individuals assumed divine attributes. Alexander, who was a member of the Macedon Royal House and charted his mythological ancestry back to Herakles, was portrayed with Herakles' attributes.

Notions of hero worship and sacred ancestry continued during the subsequent monarchies of Alexander's generals. Two of them, Ptolemy and Seleucus, also produced portrait coins. In turn, their descendants emphasized dynastic succession by minting their own portraits or those of their forebearers. The Romans, always concerned with tradition, quickly adopted



*This silver tetradrachm picturing Alexander the Great originated in Thrace (297-281 B.C.).*

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this idea for propagandistic purposes.

The influence of Greek coins on non-Greek civilizations developed long before the conquests of Alexander the Great. The Greeks were great seafarers and traders who colonized extensively between 750 and 500 B.C. Their adventurous nature spread their culture across the Aegean Sea, from the borders of India to the shores of the Persian Gulf, through Egypt, and to the northern shores of Africa, Italy, Sicily, southern France and parts of Spain.

Inevitably, when a city-state established a new colony, the customs of the homeland were adopted. When the Persians overran Teos in the 6th century B.C., the citizens fled to Abdera in Thrace, bringing their coinage with them. This exhibit features two examples of the coins of Teos and Abdera, both of which share the same design.

Certainly, an awareness of the historical aspects of ancient coinage adds interest to the study of numismatics; however, this awareness is not a prerequisite for enjoyment. Coins are indeed works of art, with their beauty recognizable to all and understandable beyond the limits of time and place.

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THE COPPER COINAGE OF TSAR PETER I, 1700-1725, by A.A. Ilyin. 1984. 62p. III pl. Paper. Russian Numismatic Society, P.O. Box F334, Akron, OH 44308. \$12. First published in Russian in Petrograd, 1918.

The present reprint makes accessible this rare catalog of the post-reform copper coinage of Peter the Great. After two-thirds of a century it is still the fullest available coverage. The book classifies some 1,600 varieties of kopecks, dengas and polushkas, illustrating 113 of them.

Ilyin conforms to the general stylistic convention followed by catalogers of Russian coins, from Pansner in the 1830s to Brekke and Severin in our time. He also provides price estimates, no longer valid in themselves but useful as a parallel to his rarity estimates shown by means of symbols.

The book originally was released in wartime Petrograd, which at the time was virtually under a state of siege. The author/publisher resorted to all manner of expedients to produce the volume at his cartographic works, by then under control of the new regime. The plates are of pre-war quality, but the near-absence of typographic facilities at the plant led him to render the text in meticulous long-

hand script.

Ilyin warns that his coverage stops short of a full census of dies. Because of his limited illustrative resources, he concentrates on classification by readily-recognized features such as punctuation (rosettes, dots, crosses, etc.) and legends. His logical organization and descriptions use the clear and simple format to its best possible advantage.

The longhand text in Russian is largely tabular. Most collectors interested in the complex series of Peter the Great's coppers will continue to make do comfortably with Brekke's judicious and reasoned coverage. However, for the rare collector who appreciates an original Russian source and is equipped to exploit it, the present reprint offers an in-depth background heretofore practically unobtainable. The charm of the book and the unusual history of its production are sure to appeal to some.—RZ

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BC30.C3

Carradice, I.A. A CATALOGUE OF ROMAN COINS, AUGUSTUS TO COMMODUS, IN THE COLLECTIONS OF THE ROYAL SCOTTISH MUSEUM, EDINBURGH. Edinburgh, [Royal Scottish Museum], 1982. 25p. pl. 30cm.

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Seaby, Peter. STANDARD CATALOGUE OF BRITISH COINS, VOLUME 2: COINS OF SCOTLAND, IRELAND & THE ISLANDS (JERSEY, GUERNSEY, MAN & LUNDY). London, Seaby, 1984. xv, 222p. ill. 23cm.

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## EAST

### NOVEMBER

- 4** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 4** EASTON, PA. Loyal Order of Moose, 147 S. 4th St. Forks of the Delaware Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Eva Korbobo, 310 5th St., Morris Park, Phillipsburg, NJ 08865.
- 4** WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, Center St. 41st Semi-Annual Coin Show of the Liberty Coin Club. Jerry Forbes, P.O. Box 5134, Woodmont, CT 06460.
- 4** PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Maine Tpk., Exit 8. Gorham Coin Club Coin Show. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.
- 6** HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, River St. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 10-11** LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. Western Maryland Coin Club Coin Show. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., LaVale, MD 21502.
- 11** NEWTON, NJ. Newtonian Inn, Rt. 206. 7th Annual Coin Show of the Sussex County Coin Club. William H. Horton, Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.
- 11** FLEMINGTON, NJ. Hunterdon County Agricultural Bldg., Rt. 31. Hunterdon Coin Club's 21st Annual Coin Show. Howard Coss, P.O. Box 472, Flemington, NJ 08822.
- 17-18** PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 & I-77. Parkersburg Coin Club's 10th Annual Fall Coin Show. Tim Miller, 4216 Jefferson, Parkersburg, WV 26101.
- 18** SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.
- 23-25** BINGHAMTON, NY. Holiday Inn-Arena, 8 Hawley St. 41st "Coin is King" Show of the Triple Cities Coin Club. Tony Rood, 309 Groveland Ave., Endwell, NY 13760.
- 25** TOWSON, MD. Towson Quality Inn, 1015 York Rd. Baltimore Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Paul Finck, Box 101, Timonium, MD 21093.

### DECEMBER

- 1** HAVERHILL, MA. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, River St. Coin Show sponsored by the Middlesex Regional Numismatic Society. Steven F. Gray, 264 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830.
- 1-2** SALEM, VA. American Legion Bldg., 710 Apperson Dr. Salem Coin Club's Holiday Coin Show. W.L. Camp, Jr., Rt. 2, Box 306, Fincastle, VA 24090.
- 2** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 8-9** HUNTINGTON, WV. Marshall University Memorial Student Center, 1670 5th Ave. 34th Anniversary Coin & Stamp Show of the Huntington Coin Club. Sheldon Rowsh, 1 Sierra Cir., Huntington, WV 25705.
- 9** SPRINGFIELD, MA. Greek Cultural Center, 2309 Main St. West Springfield Coin Club's Coin Show. Sandra R. Paro, P.O. Box 104, West Springfield, MA 01090.
- 14-16** PHILADELPHIA, PA. Adams Mark Hotel, City Line Ave. & Monument Rd. International Numismatic Society Convention. Paul Singleton, Box 3632, Arlington, VA 22203.
- 16** DEER PARK, NY. VFW Post, Long Island Ave. & W. 13th St. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Professional Coin & Stamp Dealers Association of Long Island. PCSDALI, P.O. Box 354, Lynbrook, NY 11563.
- 16** SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

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**13** SOMERVILLE, NJ. Elks Lodge, Rt. 22. 2nd Annual Coin Show of the Watchung Hills Coin Club. Pete Doelger, P.O. Box 4378, Warren, NJ 07060.

**18-20** WILMINGTON, DE. Wilmington Hilton Hotel. Wilmington Coin Club's 24th Annual Coin Show & Auction. WCC, P.O. Box 9100, Wilmington, DE 19809.

## FEBRUARY

**9-10** STATE COLLEGE, PA. Nittany Lion Inn, N. Atherton St. Centre Coin Club Annual Show. John Callahan, 422 E. Westerly Pkwy., State College, PA 16801.

**10** ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

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## SOUTH

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### NOVEMBER

**2-4** BIRMINGHAM, AL. Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, 9th Ave. N. & 21st St. 25th Annual Convention & Coin Show of the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association. Purnie Moore, P.O. Box 35101, Birmingham, AL 35211.

**4** HOLLYWOOD, FL. Hollywood Mall, Hollywood Blvd. Gold Coast Coin Club Coin Show. Dorothy Kociabe, P.O. Box 205, Hollywood, FL 33022.

**9-11** MERRITT ISLAND, FL. Kiwanis Island Recreation Center, Hwy. 520 E. Fall Coin Show of the Space Coast Coin Club. Herbert R. Hogue, P.O. Box 4335, Patrick, FL 32925, telephone 305/783-2352.

**9-11** DALLAS, TX. Ramada Hotel Dallas, 1055 Regal Row. Numismatics International Coin Exposition cosponsored by Numismatics International, International Banknote Society & Society of Ancient Numismatics. Ross Schraeder, P.O. Box 836094, Richardson, TX 75083.

**11** CORAL GABLES, FL. Holiday Inn, 1350 S. Dixie Hwy. Coin Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. Warren Davis, P.O. Box 1, Miami, FL 33163.

**16-18** JACKSONVILLE, FL. Thunderbird Motor Hotel, 5865 Arlington Expressway. 15th Semi-Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Beaches Coin Club. Harry Strayer, P.O. Box 9058, Jacksonville, FL 32208.

**17-18** GREENSBORO, NC. Greensboro Coliseum Complex, Blue Room. Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Greensboro Coin Club. Paul J. Greene, P.O. Box 16517, Greensboro, NC 27406.

**23-25** HOUSTON, TX. Hobby Airport Hilton, 8181 Airport Blvd. 23rd Annual Coin Show of the Pasadena Coin Club. PCC, 435 El Dorado Blvd., Suite 12, Webster, TX 77598.

**30-December 2** LAWTON, OK. Montego Bay Motor Hotel, I-44 & Gore Blvd. Gold Mine IX Coin Show sponsored by the Comanche County Coin Club. "Rizz," Box 6555, Lawton, OK 73506.

### DECEMBER

**1-2** PANAMA CITY, FL. American Legion Bldg., 2230 E. 15th St. 20th Annual Silver Sands Coin Club Coin Show. Frank Schilling, P.O. Box 160, Lynn Haven, FL 32444.

**16** NORTH MIAMI, FL. National Guard Armory, 132nd St. & N.E. 8th Ave. Coins, Stamps & Collectibles Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. Warren Davis, P.O. Box 1, Miami, FL 33163.

### JANUARY

**3-6** ORLANDO, FL. Sheraton Twin Towers. Florida United Numismatists' 30th Anniversary Convention & Coin Show. Roger Bryan, P.O. Drawer D, Gainesville, FL 32602.

**25-27** HOUSTON, TX. Adams Mark Hotel, 2900 Briarpark Dr. Greater Houston Coin Club's 28th Annual Money Show. Melvin L. Neal, 3026 Barberly Dr., Houston, TX 77051.

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## CENTRAL

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### NOVEMBER

**3** KALAMAZOO, MI. Kalamazoo County Center Bldg., 2900 Lake St. Annual Fall Coin Show of the Kalamazoo Numismatic Club. R.F. Barr, P.O. Box 462, Portage, MI 49081.

**4** DAYTON, OH. Dayton Convention Center. Hobby Show sponsored by the Dayton Hobby Club. Bill Wynn, P.O. Box 63, Xenia, OH 45385.

**4** OMAHA, NE. Holiday Inn, I-80 & 72nd St. Omaha Coin Club's 50th Anniversary Coin Show & Auction. Ralph Reeves, 1027 S. 90 St., Omaha, NE 68114.

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**4** URBANA, IL. Urbana Civic Center, 108 E. Water St. Annual Coin Show of the Champaign-Urbana Coin Club. Keith LeSeure, 1909 Moraine Dr., Champaign, IL 61821.

**4** DETROIT, MI. Edward Cardinal Mooney Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Fenkell. Northwest Detroit Coin Club's 23rd Annual Fall Coin Show. Tom Gillet, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901.

**4** LOGANSPOUT, IN. American Legion Bldg., Rt. 29 S. 28th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Logansport Coin Club. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.

**4** ANTIOCH, IL. Antioch High School, Rts. 173 & 83. Antioch Coin Club's 10th Annual Coin Show & Raffle. ACC, P.O. Box 53, Antioch, IL 60002.

**10-11** STEVENS POINT, WI. Royale Best Western, junction Hwys. 51 & 10. Point Hobby Show sponsored by the Wisconsin Valley Coin Club. H. Collins, P.O. Box 6, Schofield, WI 54476.

**11** DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St. Davenport Coin Club's 20th Annual Coin Show. Chuck Fanning, P.O. Box 3193, Davenport, IA 52808.

**11** NORTH PLATTE, NE. Ramada Inn. Annual Coin Show of the Platte Valley Coin Club. Elmer G. Nelson, Box 683, Sutherland, NE 69165.

**11** ROCHESTER, MN. McDonnell Hall, Mayo Civic Auditorium, 30 S.E. 2nd Ave. Southern Minnesota Coin Show & Sale sponsored by the Rochester Coin Club. Jerry Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903.

**16-18** ST. LOUIS, MO. Henry VIII Inn, 4690 N. Lindbergh. 20th Annual Coin Show of the World Coin Club of Missouri. Frank Clemens, P.O. Box 12413, St. Louis, MO 63132.

**23-25** KANSAS CITY, MO. Executive Park Inn Hotel, I-435 at Front St. 26th Midwest Coin Show sponsored by the Heart of America Numismatic Association. Ralph Hardman, P.O. Box 7411, Shawnee Mission, KS 66207.

## DECEMBER

**2** DAYTON, OH. Holiday Inn North, I-75, Exit 57B. Hobby Show sponsored by the Dayton Hobby Club. Bill Wynn, P.O. Box 63, Xenia, OH 45385.

## JANUARY

**5-6** GRAND ISLAND, NE. Midtown Holiday Inn, 2503 S. Locust. Coin Show sponsored by the Grand Island Coin Club. Jim Aksamit, P.O. Box 312, Crete, NE 68333.

**26-27** FARGO, ND. Doublewood Inn, 3333 13th Ave. S. Red River Valley Coin Club's 25th Annual Coin Show & Sale. Maurice V. Ellingson, P.O. Box 654, Fargo, ND 58107.

## FEBRUARY

**10** ALEXANDRIA, LA. Hilton Convention Centre, 4th & Jackson. 25th Silver Anniversary Coin Show of the Cenla Coin Club. Warren Hare, 4529 Lee St., Alexandria, LA 71302.

**23-24** AMES, IA. Starlite Motor Hotel, I-35 & 13th St. Mid-Iowa Coin-A-Rama sponsored by the Ames Coin Club. Donald Mark, Box 1, Adel, IA 50003.

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### NOVEMBER

**1-4** HONOLULU, HI. Queen Kapiolani Hotel. 21st Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Hawaii State Numismatic Association. M.F. Kendrick, Box 477, Honolulu, HI 96809.

**2-4** BOISE, ID. Holiday Inn Convention Center, 3300 Vista Ave. 27th Annual Coin Show of the Southern Idaho Coin Club. Earl Hollenberg, 2902 Pauley Dr., Boise, ID 83704.

**3-4** FRESNO, CA. Hacienda Inn, 2550 W. Clinton at Hwy. 99. 18th Annual Coin-A-Rama sponsored by the Fresno Numismatic Society. FNS, P.O. Box 41, Fresno, CA 93707.

**10-11** RICHLAND, WA. Holiday Inn. Tri-City Coin Club's 24th Atomic Pow Wow & Stamp Show. TCCC, P.O. Box 2127, Tri-Cities, WA 99302.

**18** SANTA ROSA, CA. Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1351 Maple Ave. Redwood Empire Coin Club's 17th Annual Coinarama & Stamp Show. William Feist, P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.

### DECEMBER

**2** PLEASANT HILL, CA. Pleasant Hill Recreation Center, 320 Civic Dr. 22nd Annual Coin Show of the Diablo Numismatic Society. Sam Rumph, P.O. Box 593, Clayton, CA 94517.

### JANUARY

**6** SAN BERNARDINO, CA. National Orange Show Grounds, Citrus Bldg. Collectibles Show sponsored by the San Bernardino County Coin Club. Norman Sturges, P.O. Box 499, Colton, CA 92324.



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**11-13** SAN JOSE, CA. San Jose Convention Center, Almaden & San Carlos Sts. San Jose Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. Rod Perrelli, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.

**24-26** LOS ANGELES, CA. Hyatt Hotel, 6225 W. Century Blvd. 30th Annual Coin Show & Convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Austin Ryer, Jr., P.O. Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

**26-27** SPRINGFIELD, OR. Red Lion Inn, I-5 & Beltline Rd. 30th Annual Coin Show of the Springfield Coin Club. Genevieve E. Proctor, 4475 Daisy St., Space 49, Springfield, OR 97478.

## FEBRUARY

**9-10** ALBUQUERQUE, NM. New Mexico State Fairgrounds, Opera Bldg. 25th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Albuquerque Coin Club. Boyce Nall, 3716 Altez N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111.

**23-24** CUPERTINO, CA. DeAnza College. Cupertino Coin Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

## FUTURE ANA EVENTS

**February 21-24, 1985** SAN ANTONIO, TX. San Antonio Marriott Hotel. 7th Midwinter Convention. Davis Burnett, Jr., General Chairman, P.O. Box 8551, San Antonio, TX 78208.

**August 20-25, 1985** BALTIMORE, MD. Baltimore Convention Center. 94th Anniversary Convention. Carl M. Shrader, General Chairman, P.O. Box 3124, Landover Hills, MD 20784.

**February 20-22, 1986** SALT LAKE CITY, UT. 8th Midwinter Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

**August 5-9, 1986** MILWAUKEE, WI. 95th Anniversary Convention. Hotel and General Chairman to be announced.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### Memphis Coin Club (C-5539)

Along with Q. David Bowers and Donald Kagin, members of Tennessee's Memphis Coin Club recently donated from their own personal libraries a collection of numismatic books to the Memphis & Shelby County Public Library & Information Center. The club's donation is significant in that it creates a new community resource while encouraging a working relationship between the MCC and local library administration.

According to Robert F. Smith, assistant director of the library's east area division, library staffers are looking forward to working closely with the club in expanding the initial contribution into the region's major numismatic reference collection.

### Tampa Coin Club (C-22000)

Florida's Tampa Coin Club, in preparation for its 30th anniversary celebration, has announced the adoption of a new club logo, "Fellowship of Numismatists." The organization is proud of its years of community service and cordially invites collec-

tors to its monthly meetings, where club members conduct a bourse, auctions and drawings, hear educational programs and share mutual interests over refreshments.

Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month at 7:45 p.m. at the Tampa Bay Center Mall; doors open at 6:30 p.m. for bourse activity. Additional information can be secured from club secretary Richard D. Fee, 7907 Overbrook Ave., Tampa, FL 33614.

### Pacific Coast Numismatic Society (C-1830)

Highlighting the annual banquet of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society July 27 was the presentation of a special framed certificate naming club treasurer and past president Don Thrall as a Fellow of the organization. This distinctive title, bestowed upon very few persons in the history of the PCNS, honors its recipients for their memorable contributions to the club and to numismatics in general.

A total of 32 members and guests attended the banquet, held at the New San Remo Restaurant in San Francisco. In the



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absence of club president Osmyn Stout, vice president David Cieniewicz filled in as master of ceremonies, introducing past and present club officers and presenting awards. The evening was concluded with a special bingo game officiated by *PCNS Bulletin* editor David Lange.

The Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, oldest numismatic organization west of the Mississippi River, was established by Farran Zerbe at the 1915 ANA convention in San Francisco. Additional information about the club and its activities may be secured from Frank J. Strazzarino, c/o PCNS, 610 Arlington Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707.

## Florida United Numismatists (LC-9)

Florida United Numismatists President Bill Shepard, together with a delegation of FUN officers, recently met with Florida Secretary of State George Firestone to discuss the club's new educational program. Numismatic research and reference materials will be made available to FUN members and the general public through

extensive use of the state's interlibrary loan system. According to Shepard, FUN has begun a review of the numismatic literature housed in the state library and plans to work with library staff in initiating a reference-material augmentation program.

A bibliography listing numismatic material available through the interlibrary loan system will be compiled and published by FUN, and will include instructions and suggestions regarding the public's participation in the program. The publication will be furnished free to FUN members and Florida public libraries.

Following the meeting, Secretary Firestone was presented with handsomely-bound transcriptions of seminars conducted during FUN's 29th annual convention this past January.

*Florida Secretary of State George Firestone (center) accepts bound volumes of FUN 1984 convention seminar transcripts from Florida United Numismatist officers (from left) Robert Hendershott, Grover Criswell, Bill Shepard and Roger Bryan.*





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*The most recent issues of the Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association (C-116178) honor the Baltimore Colts football team and the organization's fifth anniversary. Ordering information may be obtained from MATCA, P.O. Box J, Baltimore, MD 21228.*



Originally established in 1969, the J. Douglas Ferguson Award is the highest honor bestowed by the Canadian Numismatic Association, and is presented each year to the numismatist believed to have made the largest contribution to Canadian numismatics. The award consists of a framed citation accompanied by a 38mm, 24-karat gold medal designed by Arnaldo Marchetti of Montreal.

## Valley Forge Coin Club (C-60370)

The Valley Forge Coin Club of King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, recently held elections to select a new slate of club officers for the 1984-85 term. Chosen to serve as president was Richard W. Weaver; vice president, Bud Denner; treasurer, Rick Kondan; secretary, Jerry Weaver; and corresponding secretary, Richard A. Weaver. In addition, Bill Randall and Dave Weaver were chosen show chairman and co-chairman, respectively, while Rupe Carlson was named ANA club representative and Chuck Gross and Bill Randall, Jr. were elected to the membership committee.

## Canadian Numismatic Association (C-17099)

Bruce R. Brace of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, was named the winner of the Canadian Numismatic Association's 1984 J. Douglas Ferguson Award at the organization's annual convention this past July. Having served at various times as CNA treasurer, Ontario director, first vice president and assistant editor, Brace was honored for his many years of service and contribution to Canadian numismatics, and particularly for his work in furthering numismatic education and scholarship.

## Vallejo Numismatic Society (C-55368)

California's Vallejo Numismatic Society is planning well ahead for its 13th annual coin show, scheduled April 28, 1985, at the Dan Foley Cultural Center in Vallejo. With the appropriate theme "Lucky 13," the show will feature a bourse, educational forum, competitive and invitational exhibits, youth table and an "all-gold-coin raffle." Additional information about the show may be obtained by writing to the club at P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

Special souvenir woods commemorating the 1984 VNS show, held April 29, are





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still available and priced at 2 for \$1. Orders for the woods, which depict this year's show theme, "Olympic Numismatics," should be addressed to "VNS, 1984 Woods" and mailed with remittance to the above address.

The Vallejo Numismatic Society welcomes guests at its meetings held the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., in the Veteran's Memorial Building located at the corner of Alabama and Marin Streets in Vallejo.

## San Jose Coin Club (C-15154)

By popular demand, the San Jose Coin Club of California has expanded its annual show and educational forum. The show will span three full days, January 11-13, 1985, and feature the wares of 150 dealers. Educational programs will be conducted throughout the event, with Saturday, January 12, dedicated exclusively to Young Numismatists.

Overall, the show promises to be one of the organization's best, and club officials have given their assurance that the show will not conflict with the ever-popular Super Bowl. Those desiring further information about the SJCC show are invited to contact the club at P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.

## Red Rose Coin Club (C-35575)

According to ANA club representative Richard B. Duncan, the 26th annual coin show sponsored by the Red Rose Coin Club of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, September 22-23, was an unqualified success. Fifty-two dealers from several states made up the bourse area, and 26 numismatic exhibits comprised one of the most impressive showings in recent memory. An additional 10 displays of Indian artifacts reinforced the show's theme reflecting Lancaster's historic past.

Exhibit chairman John Eshbach remarked that the judges had a difficult time choosing from the many outstanding exhibits. Best of show was awarded to Gerald Kochel for his display of Barber quarters; Barbara Stutzman won junior best of show for her collection of error coins; and the Currency Award went to

Al Lutz, Jr., for his Confederate currency exhibit. A new feature at this year's show was the People's Choice Award, which appropriately was awarded for a display of Indians on coins, exhibited by Adam Dundore.

The club's annual commemorative medal, nineteenth in a series, recognizes an Indian treaty signed in Lancaster in 1744. Minted by Johnson Matthey, Inc. of Rochester, New York, the 39mm piece pictures a stoic Indian on the obverse and the club's emblem and date of issue on the reverse. The medal is available in both .999 fine silver and bronze, the latter selling for \$7.

Also introduced during the show was a souvenir card featuring a reproduction of a \$100 note from the Lancaster Bank, which closed its doors in 1856. Collectors may order the card for \$3.50 from the RRCC, P.O. Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17603.



*A genuine 7-foot Cigar Store Indian, supplied by a club member, stood amid exhibits of Indian artifacts at the Red Rose Coin Club's 26th annual coin show.*



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## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

### TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives	District Representatives	ANA Elected Officers
None Qualified	Archie A. Black 2	None Qualified
Young Numismatists	Working Members	Dealer Boosters
None Qualified	Clifford Mishler 9	Kagin/Kagin 9
	Margo Russell 8	Ivy Merrill 2
	Gary Wallin 6	

Only those members enlisting two or more new applicants are considered in this listing of Top Recruiters. However, the efforts of all recruiters are greatly needed and appreciated.

Applications published in the August issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 125889 through 126091 inclusive and LM-3507 through LM-3519 inclusive and LM-3530 were received before September 11, 1984. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (CLM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to December 1, 1984, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the January 1985 issue. Absence of a state heading indicates that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

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*The following member listing was inadvertently published without an address in the September issue of THE NUMISMATIST.*

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## REQUEST FOR REINSTATEMENT

- R 89360 **Charles O. Browne**, Medway, MA. Reinstatement will be effective as of January 1, 1985.

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- R 75201 **Walter A. Carson**, Kingwood, TX  
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## OBITUARIES

### Ralph F. Cleaver ANA 29431

Former ANA governor and Medal of Merit recipient Ralph Cleaver died suddenly at his home in Aurora, Colorado, on his 70th birthday, September 8. Born in Fredonia, Kansas, he lived in Colorado for the past 48 years and was in civil service at military establishments in the Denver area.

Ralph became quite active with the late Al C. Overton in promoting Colorado Springs as the headquarters of the Association. When the formal drive for building funds was started in mid-1964, Ralph made the first contribution, in the amount of \$100. Three years earlier the Zebulon Pike Coin Club, of which Ralph was president, made the first coin-club donation to the incipient headquarters fund. He was a member of the three-man site-selection committee and served as auctioneer at the 1965 convention sale of material donated to the building fund.

Cleaver was active in the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association and was elected ANA governor in 1963. He was a member of the Central States Numismatic Society, the Denver Coin Club and several other groups. His activity in organized numismatics was recognized by the ANA with the presentation of the Medal of Merit in 1981, and the next year he received his 25-year membership medal.

Survivors include a son and daughter, five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, a brother and two nephews.

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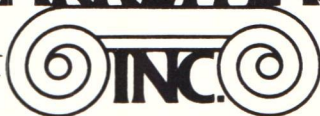
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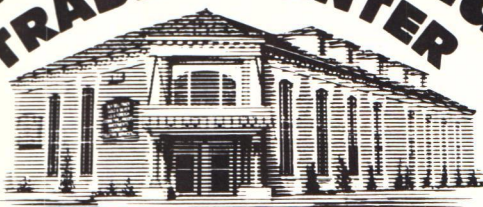




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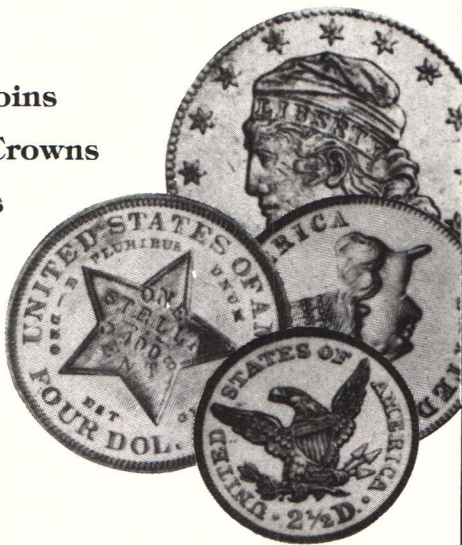
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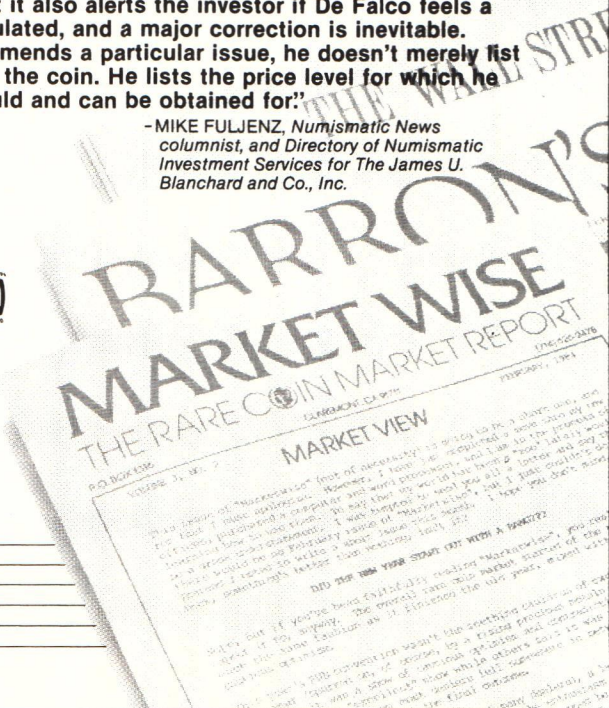
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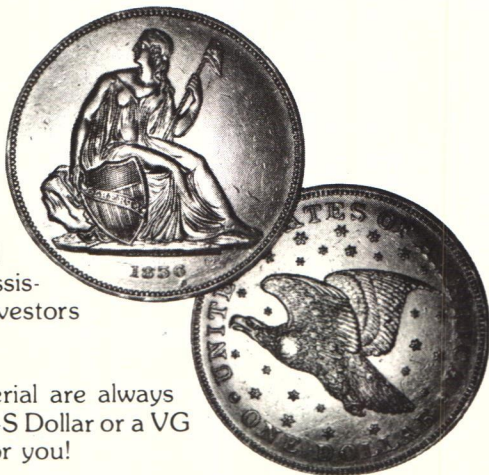
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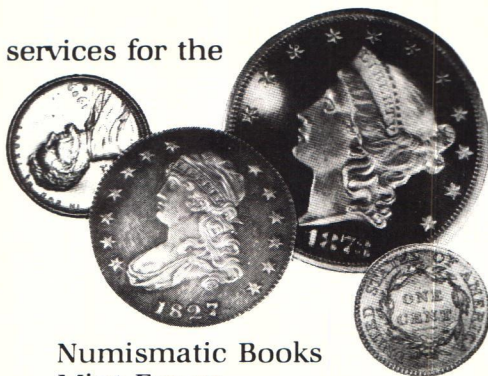
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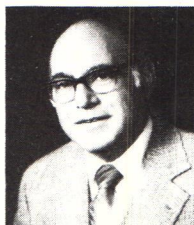
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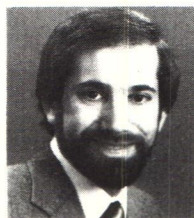
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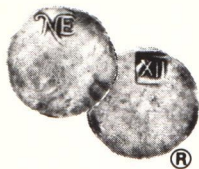
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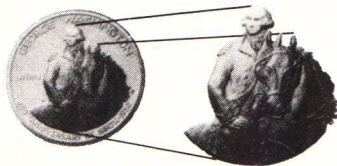
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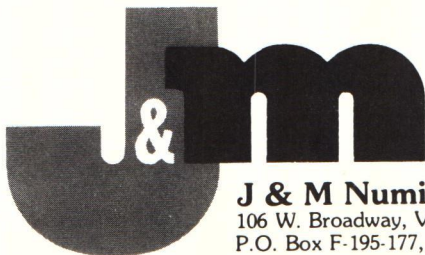
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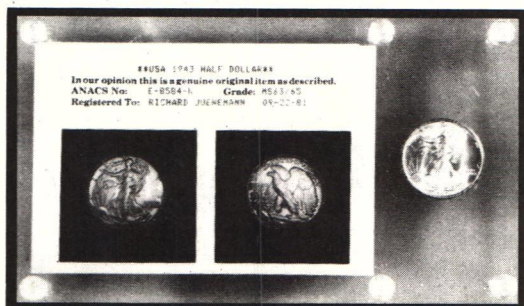


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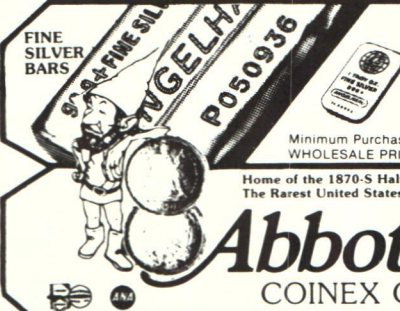
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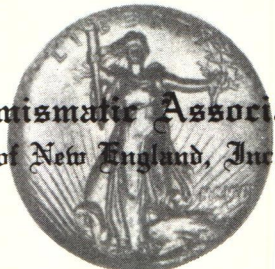
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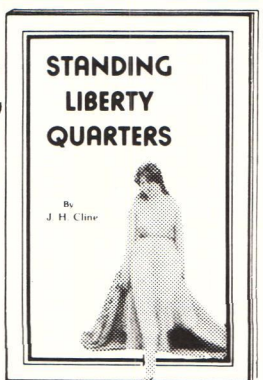
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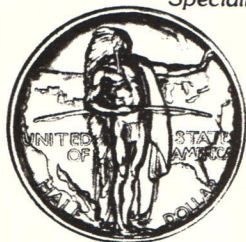
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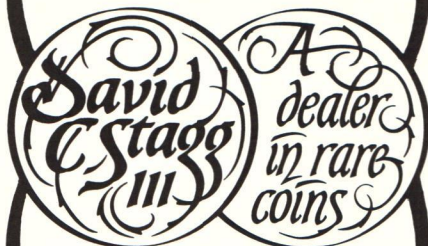
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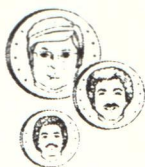
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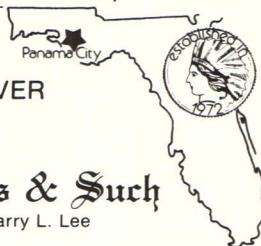
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